

Three Bank Robbers Captured

Bullet Proof Glass In Frankfort State Bank Saves Life of Cashier

The Frankfort State Bank proved a Waterloo for five bank robbers who attempted to hold up the bank Monday morning and three members of the gang are now in the county jail at Joliet.

It was about 10:30 o'clock Monday morning when a delapidated old Buick car with five men in it drove up in front of the bank. Fred Warning who resides next door to the bank saw the car and the men and the shot came to him that they might be bank robbers. He had hardly thought of his suspicions were justified when he heard revolver shots in the bank and saw two of the bandit crew hop in the waiting car in which the fifth bandit was seated at the wheel. The car was slow in starting up and headed northward. Mr. Warning had been eating a piece of water melon and threw it at one of the robbers.

When the robbers arrived at the bank they left two of their gang as lookouts and the other two went in side. Approaching the cashier's cage one of them told John Lühring, the cashier that they wished to make a deposit and when he asked what the name was, the other bandit pulled a gun and said "This is a stickup. Give us the dough."

At this point Mr. Lühring reached for his loaded revolver and as he did so one of the bandits fired point blank at Mr. Lühring, but the bullet proved harmless when it struck the bulletproof glass with which the bank is protected. Mr. Lühring began firing at the fleeing robbers thru the portholes and the door frames showed the marks of his bullets.

TWO ROBBERS CAUGHT

Two of the bandit gang jumped in the waiting car while the other two walked quickly away and headed toward the J railroad toward the southwest of Frankfort.

Ray Warning, Fred Warning, B. Zechlin, Herbert Lambrecht and a few others quickly armed themselves and started in search of the two bandits on foot. They found them walking on the Elsner road. The cars in which the posse was riding, were stopped and Fred Warning with rifle in hand called to the men to halt which they did without any resistance. When searched no guns were found on them. One of the guns was found by Chas. Scheer in the vicinity of the Dr. Hedges residence, while the other gun which had also been thrown away was not found.

The captured bandits were young fellows about 20 years old. They gave their names as Jack Strong of 2617 South Kosner Street, Chicago and Mike Griffin, 2657 West Munroe Street, Chicago. They said they did not know the names of their companions, but just knew them as Larry, Joe and Farmer. They claimed to have got together at Chicago Heights.

They were taken to the Will County jail at Joliet a little more than an hour after the attempted robbery was made.

The trail of the old delapidated car also was taken up and ended in a side road at the Konrad Bormet farm. Members of the Bormet family had seen the car and found a gate open. Not knowing who the men were, members of the Bormet family left a note on the car asking the owners to stop at the house on their return as the Bormets wanted an explanation as to why they drove in and left the gate open. The car was taken to Frankfort and later was taken to Joliet on orders from Sheriff Oliver Flint and turned over to the county authorities.

THIRD BANDIT SURRENDERS

The same evening three men were seen to cross Route 51 near the Frankfort grove by residents of that neighborhood. The men were headed eastward toward the Gilchrist farm State police and members of the Frankfort posse surrounded the woods and fields and came upon the three bandits walking on the Gilchrist farm. They were commanded to halt and one of the gang threw up his hands, but the other two dropped down and crawled away into an adjoining field and were not caught.

The captured bandit gave his name as Larry Beckett, 19 of Chicago. When searched a .32 caliber revolver was found in his pocket. He admitted firing at Mr. Lühring with the idea of killing him.

TALKS FREELY

Beckett talked freely. He said that after leaving Frankfort they drove in the side road at the Bormet farm and left the car with the idea of waiting until the excitement had died down and then pulling out. They came out of hiding three times to get the car but the third time the car was gone. So they hid in the woods and fields with the hope of getting away at night. One of the gang still at large had worked on the Woodman farm near Frankfort and had gone there to get his money last Thursday and had a pretty good lay of the land.

THEIR FIRST JOB

Beckett said this was their first job. From amateur way in which

Mrs. Anton Kohl 82, Dies In Joliet

Mrs. Elizabeth Kohl, aged 82 years, a former Mokena resident, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Schewser, 102 Hyde Park avenue, Joliet, Monday afternoon.

She is survived by her husband, Anton Kohl, three sons, Joseph of Montana; John and Lawrence of Mokena; one son-in-law, Christ Hohenstein of Mokena; two daughters, Mrs. William Schewser of Joliet and Mrs. John McBride of Lewisville, Ind., and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the residence Thursday afternoon at one o'clock to the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena at 2 o'clock. The Rev. G. S. Gerhold of the St. Peter's Evangelical church of Frankfort officiated. Burial was in the St. John cemetery, Mokena.

Hirsch Bros., of the West End Funeral Home, Chicago Heights, were in charge of the funeral.

Orland To Be Represented at Essex Celebration

Orland Park will be represented at a big Fourth of July celebration at Essex, Illinois Saturday morning. Dr. W. R. Schussler, President of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce will give an address on "The Southwest Highway".

The Chamber of Commerce will have a booth at this celebration for the purpose of enrolling new members.

Orland Fire Dept. Makes Record Run

The Orland Park Fire Department showed Palos Park some real speed in a fire run test Monday night when they made the trip from Orland to the Carrier store in Palos a distance of four miles and run out 900 feet of hose and were pumping water from a lake back of the Carrier store building in exactly seven minutes. Their performance was timed by Mr. Carrier and Orland was given a much deserved compliment by the Palos folks.

Former Orland Teacher Goes to Moline High

The students of the Orland Park school are very sorry to learn that Mr. Woods who served as the principal of this school the past term and who was re-engaged for the next term, will not be here for the next term as he has been engaged to teach in the Moline, Ill. Junior High school and has been released of his contract with the Orland Park School board. His many friends, while sorry to see him leave the Orland Park school, wish him much success in his new field.

A Mr. White has been engaged for the Orland school.

COOPERS GROVE CHURCH SCENE OF BIG WEDDING

The Coopers Grove Lutheran church was the scene of a large and beautiful wedding Sunday afternoon when Miss Ether Siekman and Hilbert Albers were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Meyers.

Following the ceremony a big reception was held and a band furnished the music.

it was conducted his statement is not doubted. One of the gang still at liberty is said to be an ex-convict, the other bank robber. They are suspected of being "the brains" of the gang. From the information given the authorities it is felt the remaining bandits at large will be apprehended before long.

In the bank at the time of the attempted holdup were John Lühring, cashier, Miss Bernice Weichbrodt, clerk and Wm. Lankenau, president of the bank. Miss Weichbrodt recognized one of the captured trio as bandit who stood guard at the door. The Frankfort State Bank was robbed April 16, 1930 of about \$3400 and the bank officers had installed bullet proof glass to prevent a similar occurrence.

The bullet proof glass saved the life of Mr. Lühring and saved the bank from being robbed.

Two of the bandits who participated in the 1930 robbery of this bank are now serving time for the Monee bank robbery in which they were involved.

Tinley Man Given Big Reception In German City

Friends of George Schreiber of Tinley Park who is visiting with relatives in Germany have received cards from him saying that when he and his wife arrived in his home town of Muehlhausen, Thuringen, he was met by a big reception committee at the railroad station and accorded a big welcome.

He recognized his brother whom he has not seen in fifty years. He found a great many changes.

Mr. Schreiber is enjoying his trip very much. He reports plenty of good "old time" beer. The weather had been quite cool while there while Tinley is sweltering in a temperature over the 100 mark.

Returns From Canadian Trip

Barney Hostert of Mokena and his brother Jake of Frankfort returned Wednesday night from an automobile trip to Canada. They made the trip in a 1930 Ford and made 2,011 miles in four days.

They report wonderful crops. Wheat will soon be moving on the market. They visited in Calgary, Alberta and British Columbia points. They saw the famous Lake Louise and a glacier covered with 400 feet of ice and snow.

There is plenty of good beer and whiskey but it is all sold by the government and the American type of saloon is not known there. No drunks were seen.

Law is enforced to the letter by the mounted police. In Calgary all but two cars stolen during the year, were recovered.

G. Breidert, 84, Found Dead In Bed

Gottlieb Breidert, aged 84 years, pioneer resident of Frankfort, was found dead in bed last Thursday morning about 8 o'clock in the home of his son, William.

When members of the Breidert family attempted to awaken the aged man they discovered he was dead.

He had been in rather poor health for several months, but the end came rather unexpected. It is thought the heat may have contributed to his sudden passing.

He is survived by three sons, William, Jacob and Henry, and three daughters, Mrs. Andrew Eisenbrandt, Miss Emma Breidert, Frankfort and Mrs. Carrie Wilson, of Chicago.

Mr. Breidert was a carpenter by trade and built many of the Frankfort homes.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home to St. Peter's Evangelical church. Burial was in the Frankfort cemetery, Rev. G. Gerhold officiated.

Woman Champion In Plane Crash

Miss Betty Robinson, winner of the women's Olympic 100-meter championship in 1928, who was injured in a plane crash Sunday will live, according to the physicians in attendance, but may never compete in another athletic meet. With plaster casts holding a broken left leg and left arm, Miss Robinson lay in Oak Forest infirmary as the result of an airplane crash in which she and her cousin, Wilson Palmer of Harvey, were severely injured.

Palmer, in the Ingalls Memorial hospital at Harvey, was reported to be in a more serious condition.

Hundreds of Betty's admirers and friends from Northwestern university, where she was a student, called the hospital during the night to inquire her condition and others went to the hospital in an effort to see her. Only her mother and sister and intimate friends were allowed in the room.

Miss Robinson is 19 years old and her cousin is 18. After training Sunday morning at the Illinois Women's Athletic club, she drove to a small air field at 156th street and Kedzie avenue, where Palmer kept his plane, a Waco. He had just received his pilot's license and owned a one-third interest in the plane with Harold Brown, 15017 Main street, Harvey, and Peter Adanski.

Miss Robinson, long a flying enthusiast, climbed in beside Palmer for a short spin. They took off and attained an altitude of about 400 feet when, witnesses said, the motor seemed to stall and the plane suddenly swooped toward the earth. Palmer cut the switch and prevented a fire, but the plane struck with terrific force. Both were unconscious when they were lifted from the wreckage.

After her sensational performance in the Olympics when only 16 years old, Miss Robinson entered the university, where she has been taking a physical education course.

Sedan Prairie Girl Weds Tinley Park Youth

Another June wedding, another June bride. This time the little country church of Sedan Prairie was the scene of a beautiful wedding which took place Sunday P. M. at 2 o'clock when Miss Alma Schmaedeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmaedeke and Hilbert Meyer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer of Tinley Park were united in marriage by Rev. F. Treskow of the St. Pauls Lutheran church of Sedan Prairie.

As the soft strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Melinda Tweitmeyer, the bridal party entered.

First two bridesmaids, Miss Hilda Tweitmeyer and Miss Hilda Horstman in pastel shades of green chiffon, entered carrying arm bouquets of pink tea roses and ferns. Next came Edna Wille in pale yellow chiffon also with arm bouquet, accompanied by Herbert Schmaedeke brother of the bride who also took their places at the altar. Following came the Maid of Honor, Miss Hilda Juergens, a cousin of the bride in orchid chiffon, also with arm bouquet who was joined by Alfred Meyer who came from the rear, arm-in-arm with his brother, the bridegroom Hilbert Meyer whom he left waiting at the portal. Next came the little flower girl Elvira Stuckey, dressed in pale pink crepe de chine, with satin bows of pink to match on her hair and slippers, carrying a beautiful basket of pink and white carnations and roses. She was immediately followed by the beautiful bride in a white satin dress, and beautiful tulle veil, held in cap by cluster of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white tea roses, sweet peas and lily of the valley. She was accompanied by her father, Henry Schmaedeke, to the altar, who gave her away in marriage.

The handsome groom and attendants were attired in contrasting shades of conventional blue. A very impressive and beautiful service was rendered by Rev. Treskow and the double ring ceremony was performed to pledge them in troth. Miss Melinda Tweitmeyer played, "I Love You Truly."

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party left for Blue Island to sit for pictures, and later joined the guests at the home of the bride where a sumptuous wedding reception was given to about 124 relatives and friends.

In the evening both old and young from far and near gathered together with bells and tin cans to make merry with two chivari's and to congratulate the beautiful bride and worthy groom.

The happy couple received many beautiful and expensive gifts, and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juergens of Burlington, N. Dak., came to join in the happy event.

At a late hour the guests departed after again being served with a delicious lunch, wishing them many years of happy wedded life.

Purple Candle at Orland Changes Hands

Roy A. Loebe announces that he has rented the Purple Candle to Mr. Hans Petersen who is well known in these parts as the former manager of the Pergola on 123rd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersen have taken over their new place and assure the many patrons of "The Purple Candle" the best in food and ice creams at moderate prices.

The Editor has watched the growth of this little restaurant and the success Mrs. Loebe has had in getting the business started. She is to be complimented on her creative ability.

New Lenox Rural School Burns

The one room public school known as the Schmuhl school, located east of New Lenox on the Lincoln highway, was set on fire by firebugs and burned to the ground between the hours of three and four o'clock on Tuesday morning. An attempt was made to burn this school about a year ago when schools in Homer and Joliet townships were fired. At that time the fire was discovered in time and put out. The interior was quite badly damaged at that time. It is thot Communists are at the bottom of these incendiary fires.

Mrs. A. Schmaedeke Passes Away

Mrs. August Schmaedeke died in her home in Richton, June 22nd. Funeral services were held in the Richton church on Thursday afternoon. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill cemetery, Frankfort. Rev. Mr. Gaebe of Monee officiated. Mrs. Schmaedeke was a former Frankfort resident.

Miss Robinson lives at 3 E. 138th street, Riverdale, and Palmer at 13829 Wabash avenue, Riverdale.

New Lenox 100 Years Old

New Lenox township which is now 100 years old, has a very colorful and interesting history. In the beginning it was known as the Hickory Creek Settlement — a neighborhood celebrated for its hospitality and for more pretty girls, perhaps, than any section of Will County, unless we except Homer's famous Yankee Settlement.

New Lenox township is well drained and watered by Hickory Creek and its north fork. These streams, at the time of early settlement, were lined with fine forests, much of the timber has since been cut away. Perhaps one fourth of the town was timbered, while the remainder was prairie, much of it rolling, while some of it is so uneven as to be termed knolly.

The first whites to erect cabins in the Hickory Creek timber were probably two men named Joseph Brown and Aaron Friend, but of them very little is known. They were here as early as 1829 and Friend was a kind of an Indian trader. History says he always had a rather rough set of French half breeds and Indians around him, and when the latter moved west, he followed them.

Chicagoan's used to come down and they would get up a ball at Friend's, and once upon a time some young fellows from Chicago had their horses tails shaved there.

Of Brown still less is known beyond the fact that he died in the fall of 1830.

In the summer and fall of 1830 preceding the deep snow, several new comers settled on Hickory Creek. Of these perhaps, the Rice's were first and came early in 1830. They were from Indiana and consisted of William Rice, Sr., his son William and their families. They laid claim to the place where William Gougar afterward settled. They built a log cabin on this place and had broken five acres of prairie when John Gougar came on in the fall of 1830 and bought them out. After selling out to Gougar, they made a claim where the village of New Lenox now stands, put up a shanty.

In September 1830 John Gougar came from Indiana. A man named Grover had been hired by the elder Gougar to come out with his son and assist in preparing quarters for the family who moved out in June 1831. Grover remained with the Gougars a year or two. He then made a claim in the Haven neighborhood where he lived four or five years and then sold out.

A story is told of Grover being out on the prairie one cold day when the piercing wind caused his eyes to water, which froze on the lashes until he became totally blind for the time, causing him to lose his way and to nearly freeze to death, before reaching home.

Lewis Kercheval, one of the sturdy old pioneers, came from Ohio and settled in New Lenox township on October 19, 1830. His wagon was the second that crossed the prairies south of this section of the country. In his trip to the new country in which he designed making his future home, he had no waymarks across the trackless prairie, but his own natural judgment as to the direction of this promised land. The compass, then unknown, except by a favored few, he did not have, and thus was forced much of the time to travel by guess. Upon his arrival he erected a tent in which to shelter his family until he could build a cabin. This tent was simply four posts driven in the ground with slabs or puncheons laid across

for a covering, and quilts hung around the sides. He cut logs in a short time, and raised a cabin when his wife and daughters who were anxious for a more substantial home than a tent, pitched in and assisted the husband and father to "chink and daub" this primitive palace. Perhaps it did not deserve the name of palace, but it was their home in the wilderness and as such, a palace to them. In two weeks from the time of their arrival their home was ready and they moved in.

In our next issue will appear the story of the famous "deep snow" of the winter of 1830-31, the epoch from which the early settlers dated all important events.

New Lenox Girl Bridesmaid at Chicago Wedding

A very sweet but simple wedding performed Saturday, June 20th, at six-thirty P. M. at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, united in marriage Miss Mary Mildred Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goran, Illinois St., Joliet, and Wynne Farren Stevens of Ontario, Canada.

The bride is well known in Joliet's younger set, having attended school there and resided prior to her coming to Chicago last Fall to make her home.

The bridegroom has been connected with Hotel Circle since his return from overseas where he served in the British Royal Corps as captain and is well known in the hotel business.

Mrs. Stevens choose as her wedding dress, a gown of shell pink chiffon and lace and a wrap of chiffon velvet with matching accessories while her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her bridesmaid, who was Miss Julia Pink of New Lenox, was very sweet in orchid crepe dress and egg-shell chiffon velvet wrap and carried tea roses and lilies of the valley.

Both Mr. Stevens and his best man, who was Mr. Harry Ernest of Danville, wore dinner formal.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party had dinner in the Marine Dining Room at a table decorated in the bride's chosen colors, pink and white and spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will reside at the Mayflower Hotel, Kenwood ave., Chicago which Mr. Stevens is managing.

Frankfort New Lenox 4H Club Elects Officers

Frankfort-New Lenox 4H club met at the home of Fred Francis and elected Lewis Ebert, President; Harold Schroth, vice-president; Fred C. Francis, Secretary; John Holbott, treasurer.

There are seven members of the club that are feeding their hogs this fall.

Big Feature at Frankfort 4th

There will be a big special feature at the Frankfort 4th of July celebration Saturday afternoon when a clever group of entertainers typical of Herr Louie and his famous German band will be present at the Frankfort Grove. There will be games and sports of all kinds. In the evening there will be a big dance. Everyone is invited to attend and have a good time.

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ORLAND STATE BANK

Orland Park, Illinois

The Plains of Abraham

By
James Oliver Curwood

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CHAPTER X—Continued

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To Jeems and Toinette there was nothing spectacular in their first day or in the many that followed. After the triumphal night, the Indian town fell once more into the routine of its existence. Men hunted, women worked, children played. Warriors met in solemn councils and smoked incessantly as they discussed the affairs of their commonwealth and planned for the future. The "Dark Year" was upon them. Winter threatened. But there were other matters to be settled. Tiaoga had brought unusual news. The English, under a general named Braddock, had been defeated and massacred. The French had been destroyed on Lake George. Sir William Johnson, the White Father of the Six Nations, was victorious, and the Mohawks were profiting greatly. This brought somber looks into the faces of the Senecas. The eastern wilderness was bound to run red with war. Tiaoga was sure. His warriors were sure. The long-expected struggle between the English and the French was at hand, and there would be no rest for the tomahawk until the land was free of one or the other.

Tiaoga and his councilors in Chenusio faced war—and famine. If their fighting men went into the east, who would keep the people from starvation? It was decided that Tiaoga should take the warpath again with thirty men chosen by lot, while thirty of his braves should remain to fight hunger and death during the winter months. The drawing came, but Jeems was not included. Shindas was doomed to leave his sweetheart again.

These were days when misgivings assailed Jeems and Toinette in spite of their hopes and plans, yet no cloud more than temporarily darkened their visions. In the heart of each was the prayer that a wandering priest might come their way, so that the ceremony could be performed which would make them husband and wife. In the town were a number of white women who had accepted Indian husbands in the Indian way, but against this practice Toinette revolted. She prayed and Mary Daghen prayed with her, for through the years since her mother had died the Thrush had kept her faith unbroken. The Seneca, worshipping her, honored it.

Early in November groups began to leave, each with the small amount of food which remained as its share. Mary was to accompany two families of eight people under the protection of Thunder Shield, a valiant warrior and a splendid hunter. They were going toward Lake Ontario. Toinette was given to Ah De Bah, the Tall Man, a relative of Tiaoga's.

Hiding their disappointment, Jeems and Toinette encouraged themselves with visions of a future which they tried to paint in bright colors. The months would pass quickly. With the earliest days of spring, they would return to Chenusio. Every hour they would live in each other's thoughts, and at night their prayers would cross in the wilderness. Next year there would surely be a way. Fate would not separate them again. In their final moments together, Toinette's eyes glowed with a depth of faith and love which it was impossible for Jeems to measure fully.

In this way they parted.

He went north and west with Wuskoo toward the Tyanagarunte river which emptied into Lake Ontario. Odd struggles between his devotion for Jeems and for Toinette. He followed his master a distance, then hesitated and turned back. A lump rose in Jeems' throat, and he could not see clearly as his comrade sat in the trail and watched until he disappeared.

Wuskoo led the way to a hardwood country in which he was sure there would be hunting that would last through the winter. There were plenty of raccoons, and the mergansers, or fish ducks, would come to the swift-running headwaters to feed as soon as ice closed the lakes and the mouths of the streams. Here they made their lodge of saplings. It was a new kind of home for Wood Pigeon. Jeems built it with a cooking hearth and a chimney and a tiny room set apart for Wood Pigeon herself. The child's eyes glowed with delight at this possession. Each day Jeems told her more about Toinette—how Sol Yan Makwun cared for her beautiful hair, how it was parted for her religion to keep herself clean, how and why she did this thing and that, until thoughts and desires grew in Wanonat's head, and she employed the comb and the brush which Jeems made for her until her sleek black hair was never untidy.

Heavy snow and extreme cold came early in the season. By the middle of December, Jeems was compelled to hunt on snowshoes, and so bitter were the nights that the first of January found even the headwaters freezing into the mergansers.

This was the memorable winter of 1755 and 1756, the story of which the Senecas handed down from father to son for many generations—a winter in which all game seemed to have gone from the face of the earth, and when hardship and starvation killed a tenth of the three westernmost of the Six Great Nations, the Senecas, the Cayugas, and the Onondagas.

At first Jeems was partly prepared, because he had killed a buck, and with Wuskoo's shrewd assistance had marked a number of trees in which raccoons were sure to hibernate. But late in January famine drew closer about the cabin on the Little Selus, and Jeems traveled farther in his hunts, until he was gone two days at a time. In February, he made four of these hunts and found no game. The cold was terrific. Trees cracked like rifles in the woods. Bitter winds continued night and day. Wood Pigeon's eyes grew larger and her body more fragile as the weeks passed. Each time Jeems came in from his hunts she blazed up like a fire in his happiness, but he could mark the steady fading of her strength. He hunted with almost insane energy. Everything was for her when famine clutched at them hardest.

Torturing fears assailed Jeems. Toinette was never out of his mind, for



On the Second of These Days He Married Jeems and Toinette.

even in his sleep he dreamed of her. She, too, was a part of this fight to hold life together.

At night, when the wind howled and trees wailed in their distress, he sweated in fear, and more than once the thought came to him to abandon his family and go in search of Toinette. His visions of the fate which might be overtaking her became almost unbearable. His hunts were not long now, and seldom took him more than three or four miles from the cabin, for his own strength was ebbing. His only hope was to kill an occasional bird, and it was in the darkest hour that an answer came to his prayers. In a blizzard against which he was working his way in half-blindness, he stumbled upon a doe as weak as himself and killed her. Without this stroke of fortune, Wood Pigeon and Wuskoo must have died. When the thaws came, they were alive. Raccoons began to appear and fleshy roots could be gathered out of the opening streams. Early March brought a warm break in which Jeems and his companions started for Chenusio. Food was plentiful on the way, and each night they gathered strengthening sap from the maples.

They arrived at Chenusio. The people there had lived frugally on their supplies, and from the first running of the maple sap had been making sugar. Only four families had preceded Jeems to the village, and of their number, which was twenty-eight, five had died. No word had been received from Tiaoga and his warriors.

The maple sap ran steadily. In spite of this opening grace of spring, there hung over Chenusio a grim specter whose shadow grew darker with each day that passed.

This specter was death. Scarcely a family returned which did not bring grief with it. And Ah De Bah, the night hunter of them all, did not come. No one had heard of him. No one knew where he was. Fifty—seventy—a hundred—and then a hundred and fifty of those who had gone in the break-up were accounted for by the end of March. Among them was Mary Daghen. Of their number, thirty had died. Still Ah De Bah, the Tall Man, did not come.

Then he appeared one . . . He was

a grotesque rack of fleshless bones whom Tiaoga would not have recognized. Behind him trailed his people. Jeems counted them before he could tell one from another. Eleven! He ran toward them, and Toinette swayed from the line at the head of which the Tall Man marched. He might not have known her at first if she had not met him in this way, for those who were behind Ah De Bah walked with bowed heads and dragging steps like death figures in a weird parade. Her eyes stared at him from a face so strange and thin that it choked his joy. Her body was not heavier than a child's when he clasped her. Then she began to cry softly with her face against his breast.

He carried her to the tepee. Her clothes were in tatters, her moccasins worn to shreds. She was so small a burden that her lightness sent horror through him and his eyes were blinded by a hot fire when she raised a cold hand to touch his face. He placed her on the soft skins in the tepee, then he was conscious of Wood Pigeon near him, in a moment Mary Daghen came in. Jeems made way for them. He went outside, and in his path was a creature who leapt weakly against him. It was Odd, a skeleton with red and watery eyes and jaws falling apart. Jeems waited until the Thrush came out and told him she was going for warm water and food and that Wood Pigeon was undressing Toinette. Then he sought the others. All but Ah De Bah had disappeared and were being cared for. The Tall Man could scarcely stand as he told his story. He had brought his eleven people back alive—the dog and he. Like the truly great, he gave credit to his inferior. Without the dog, he would have failed in his struggle to feed eleven mouths—and Jeems knew why Odd had not been eaten.

After a time, Mary Daghen let him see Toinette again. She was in her bed of skins. The look which had frightened him was gone from her eyes, and they were bright with the joy of his presence. She held out her arms to him, and he knelt beside her. Wood Pigeon looked at the two with shining eyes, and a soft mist gathered in Mary Daghen's. After this, Jeems did not see Toinette again for an afternoon and a night. During this time she slept, and the Thrush and Wood Pigeon were never far from her side. The next day she walked with him about the town.

What was in Toinette's heart was also in Mary Daghen's. The young girl who had known no other life than that of her adopted people since babyhood, but whose mother had kept God and Church alive in her soul, watched with increasing anxiety for the return of Shindas, and she told Toinette that at last she was prepared to yield to her environment, and if no priest came that spring or summer she would marry Shindas in the Indian way. This thought now held less of horror for Toinette. She had seen the fidelity and courage of an Indian family in its struggle against death; she had seen the Tall Man gnaw at bitter bark that his women and children might have scraps of skin and flesh; she had seen a mother hide her portion of food day after day that she might save it for her children; she had witnessed a faith and devotion which could have been inspired by nothing less than the strength of God in their souls. Her prejudices melted away in spite of their background of unforgettable tragedy, and she began to experience emotions which had not come to her before. And though she said nothing of it to Jeems, the conviction was growing in her heart that she would not allow another winter to separate them, even if a priest did not come to Chenusio.

But he came, following closely the months of starvation. He was a gaunt, death-faced man, on his way to take the place of a brother who had died among the Indians of the Ohio. That was what he said. History was to relate otherwise, for a year later he was the force behind the Abenakis in their slaughter of the English at Fort William Henry. His name was Father Pierre Roubaud. He was a cold, terrible man of God. Yet he was the Church. He would have died a thousand deaths for the Cause of which he was the spiritual if not the moral representative. He would have eaten human flesh in defense of it. He did see such flesh eaten by his savage disciples at Fort William Henry. He remained in Chenusio two days. On the second of these days he married Jeems and Toinette according to the ritual of the Catholic church.

The gloom he brought with him was dissipated by this event. Chenusio gave itself up to a few hours of rejoicing in honor of Tiaoga's daughter and the son of Wuskoo.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Girls of Arabian Race Eager for Instruction

Beirut, the leading center of education in the Near East, has more schools and colleges, native and foreign, than any city of its size in the world. But its girls' schools, before the World War, were all foreign and more or less of a missionary character. That is why Moslem parents refused to send their daughters to them.

But during the war, when all the foreign schools were closed, a Syrian woman, Mary Kassab, opened a native school in the building of the English mission. The success of this school was such that the attendance in a few years rose from 20 to 300, and an enthusiasm for education was kindled in all the neighboring countries. From Iraq, from Palestine, from all parts of the Arabic-speaking world, girls of all creeds—Moslems and Christians

and Druses—came today to the Ahliah school of Mary Kassab. The secret of its popularity, according to a writer in the New York Times, lies principally in the fact that, besides being native, it is non-sectarian. Technically and executively also it enjoys an unusual reputation.

Influences on Prices

As Macaulay said, with the exception of the alphabet and the printing press, no set of inventions has tended to alter civilization so much as those which abridge distance—such as the railway, the steamship, the telephone, the telegraph, and that conveyor of information and advertisements, the newspaper. These all tend, therefore, to decrease prices.



Illinois has \$25,618,066 worth of highway construction work under contract. Recently nine contracts were awarded which call for an expenditure of \$493,988.87. Work on resurfacing of route 4, south of Springfield has been started, with a temporary detour in effect. The road is being widened two feet.

An appropriation for \$21,600 for the purchase of a tract of land of 72 acres adjoining the grounds of the Eastern Illinois Teachers' college was voted upon favorably by the house of representatives and on June 11 the appropriation committee of the senate recommended passage of the bill. It was introduced by Representative John W. Lewis, of Marshall.

Many memorial resolutions were passed during the sessions of the present general assembly, one of a rather permanent nature passed in the first month of the session being sponsored by Representative Joseph P. Rostenkowski of Chicago, directing the governor to proclaim October 11 of each year, "General Pulaski's Memorial Day."

At a centennial meeting recently held at Blackburn college, Carlinville, the Illinois Presbyterian synod elected Rev. W. G. Oglesby, D. D., Rock Island, moderator, and C. S. Oglesby, Sc. D., Lincoln, vice-moderator. This is the first time in its history two brothers have been honored with these offices.

The famous life-size wax figure of Abraham Lincoln, which was displayed in the John Bressmer company window, Springfield, previous to re-dedication of the Lincoln monument, was made by Culver, an outstanding wax artist of New York. Much of the inspiration for the figure was secured from Carl Sandburg, books, and years of research and painstaking attention to detail went into this masterpiece of wax work.

Recent bills signed by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson were Representative Homer J. Tice's bill appropriating \$50,800,000 from the road fund and \$57,000,000 from the gasoline tax fund for highway improvements, one of Representative David Hunter's bills giving the state authority to build and maintain roads within cities, Representative John M. Lee's bill amending the Chicago municipal employees' act, one introduced by Representative Tice appropriating \$557,000 for repairing riot damage at the Joliet penitentiary, and two bills of Representative William M. Carroll, of Woodstock, one of which appropriated \$25,000 for improving navigation in the Fox river between Burton's Bridge and McHenry and the other giving park districts power to lease land in such a way as to allow for the erecting by the American Legion of a memorial building in a park at Waukegan.

At Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase's first commencement at the University of Illinois he conferred degrees on almost 2,000 students. More than 400 others were awarded degrees in the Chicago departments of the university. The total number of degrees conferred this year was more than 200 higher than any previous year.

Phillip Frankendorf, of Zeigler, spoke before the house of representatives June 15 as a representative of the committee of five elected at a meeting of some of the unemployed, a delegation of whom had come to Springfield in a group the day previous. He made a plea for workmen's unemployment insurance.

The second week in June saw two bills meeting with very close votes in the house, the congressional reapportionment bill passing with only two votes to spare and Representative James J. McVicker's women on jury bill receiving one vote too few for passage. Discovery of an error in the former bill made necessary its return to the house for action after the senate disposed of it, and notice was given of motion to reconsider the jury bill.

The department of conservation has issued a book entitled "More Outdoor Life for Illinois." This pertains to game, fish, forests, and fur-bearing animals. The work was prepared by Hon. R. E. Duvall, assistant director of the department, under the direction of Ralph Bradford, the director. If you are interested in a copy of this volume write Mr. Duvall, State Capitol Building. This book is unusually interesting.

The \$5,000 appropriation for the payment of state bounty on wolves, which was passed by the last general assembly, is exhausted. Director Stuart E. Pierson of the state department of agriculture, has announced, and all requests for state bounty will be returned to the claimant.

The bill providing for a license fee to be paid by owners of chain stores went through the house by a unanimous vote, 135-0. Representative Anthony Pintozzi, of Chicago, was the sponsor.

Representative Earl C. Kimbro, of Anna, successfully piloted through the legislature a bill providing that any town of fewer than 5,000 inhabitants which voted to levy a community building tax under the 1919 community building act and in which such tax has not been discontinued may continue to levy such tax under the 1929 act even though such town now has a population of more than 5,000.

The Illinois commerce commission has granted to the state highway department permission to extend state route 95 at grade across the tracks of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad at a point in the city of Bushnell, McDonough county. The proposed crossing will have an unobstructed view. This route extends from East Ft. Madison in a southeasterly direction to Havana.

Typical of the three major penal institution buildings erected by the Governor Emerson administration, the new cell block just completed at the state reformatory, Pontiac, is now ready to receive the 1,000 inmates. The cell block is constructed in accordance with the approved designs of institution architecture, assuring abundance of pure, fresh air, and sanitation. The ventilation system provides approximately 32 cubic feet of fresh air per minute. The berths are suspended from the wall and fold back against it and a steel desk is arranged in the same manner. The cells are provided with steel cabinets in which inmates may keep their personal belongings. In addition to the sleeping facilities, the building contains four model school rooms, a barber shop, and a receiving and discharging department. Other buildings at Joliet and Menard prisons are nearing completion.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair attended June 15 in Freeport the funeral of Joseph H. Freeman, who had been his only living predecessor in the office of superintendent of public instruction. He served during 1898 and 1899, having been elevated from deputy superintendent. Mr. Freeman was ninety years old.

At the state convention of the Illinois Federation of Post Office Clerks to be held in Springfield July 10 and 11, those in attendance will hear Clyde Kelly, Pennsylvania congressman and chairman of the national post office and post roads committee; Arch Coleman, first assistant postmaster general of Washington, D. C.; Leo E. George, Washington, president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks; Karl Simpson, Indianapolis, Ind., fourth vice president of the organization; Congressman John T. Buckbee of Rockford; Congressman J. Earl Major, Hillsboro; and John E. Moyer, Dixon postmaster, recently elected president of the Illinois Federation of Postmasters.

Illinois has established the world's best record in quail production. The new high mark, 223 live, vigorous baby quail from 246 eggs—a yield of 90.65 per cent—exceeds by 1.65 per cent the best previous record, held by the White Oak Game Farm, in Virginia, which institution has been recognized as the most successful quail propagation plant in existence. The game farm operated on the Illinois state fair ground, under the supervision of Stephen Hair, established this record with the first hatch of the season. The mature quail in the breeding pens include stock from the most productive hen quail in existence. The game farm is open to visitors from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. each week day, and from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Sundays.

The bill of Representative Emmett McGrath of Chicago, authorizing the Chicago Sanitary district to remove obstructions from the Des Plaines river by excavating, dredging or filling within the territory of such district when necessary for preventing a nuisance, passed the house and was read for the first time in the senate on June 11.

Fire caused a loss of \$22,659,722.67 in Illinois during 1930, according to the annual report of Elmer W. Welder of Mt. Olive, historian of the Illinois State Firemen's association. The flames in the same period resulted in 46 deaths and 490 injuries, while cities spent \$11,192,101.91 in operating departments to fight fire.

A resolution sponsored by Senator Richard J. Barr, of Joliet, and Representative D. Logan Griffin, of Springfield, authorizing the governor to appoint a state planning commission of twenty to submit to the next general assembly a plan and conclusion for the further development, protection and preservation of the manifold resources of the state was adopted by the legislature.

The bill of Dr. F. W. Kuechler, representative from Chicago, providing for coroners to receive a mileage fee of five cents per mile for necessary travel, was tabled, following recommendation by the committee on judiciary that it did not pass.

In order to compare notes on farm problems, a number of representative Illinois land owners met with the president of the national chamber of commerce, Silas H. Strawn, at Oglesby, home of former Lieut.-Gov. John G. Oglesby, Elkhardt, recently.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

To hear the call of the thrushes some late green plush afternoon.
When broken, fading shafts of light go groping for the one last sight of songsters in the gloom.
To swing along a rugged trail that spruce and hemlocks climb.
Till on the hill's high top you come, to stand exalted in the sun!
Ah, this is summer time.
—Beulah Rector.

FOOD FOR THE FUSSY

There are grown-ups who are fussy about their food, but sometimes they are hopeless; however with children a firm hand and eternal vigilance will accomplish wonders. Children are naturally imaginative and keenly enjoy a fairy tale, no matter what it is about. Why not use this method in teaching him to eat the things he should. Every woman should be a good story teller, able to picture interesting things out of the ordinary. With really ill people in bed, one may use about the same story for even grown ups, they get pleasure out of the things that the child will, if presented in a whimsical manner.

A dish of floating island, so good for children who will not eat custards and refuse milk, may be presented in a glass dish with the cooked white of eggs on top. It may be a treasure island, an iceberg with a "nut" to be rescued or a raisin will do. If it is not real enough make legs and arms of cloves, a head of a large clove. The rescuer will eat his way to being a hero.

Floating Island.—This old-fashioned dish of our grandmother's day will never go out of style, for it is so wholesome and good as well as pretty. To prepare the custard take three egg yolks, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt, one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk and when cooked until it coats the spoon add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla to flavor. For the island, beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar and drop by spoonfuls on hot water in a shallow pan. Cook until firm or set in the oven to brown. Remove the islands to the custard, chill and serve. Our grandmothers used to cook the egg white on top of the custard while it was cooking, thus they conserved time and heat.

Nellie Maxwell

Credits Lower Animals With Power of Thought

Of all the questions asked of the animal-man, the one which is oftenest repeated is this: "Do animals really think?" The answer, according to Sherman Horne, famous son of a father famous in the animal business, is an emphatic "yes."

Wild animals do not merely imitate or act by instinct, he insists. "They have brains, and they use them," he writes in the American Magazine. "The chimpanzee is the greatest thinker of all, closely seconded by the other man-apes—the orang-utan and the gibbon. In third place I would put the elephant."

"But keep in mind that I am speaking only of wild animals. A good dog is pretty hard to beat."

"Apes possess a surprising ability to learn the meaning of words. The elephant's mind is also very keen; he can be trained to do almost any kind of work within reason, and he will think for himself, too."

Rice Most Important Food

Rice is the principal food of more than one-third of the entire population of the world, and is the most extensively cultivated of grains. Workers of the American rubber plantations in Liberia eat it, along with the coolies of Japan and China, the Kafirs of the South African diamond mines and the head hunters of Fiji.

The League of Nations' statistical survey of what is in foodstuffs indorses the United States system of rice grading as being a desirable method to follow, explaining that export rice from that source is invariably accompanied by certificate of inspection as evidence of quality delivered. A million packets of rice are yearly exported under this provision.

Horseshoe Superstition

Silversmiths, goldsmiths, copper-smiths and blacksmiths have always been held in a sort of mysterious renown. Their work of welding and shaping had a good deal of mystery in it which ministered to superstition. Some relics of this superstition made much of smiths, and their work, especially of their horseshoes in later times.

Portugal's Downfall

Portugal first lost her hold on the colonies about 1580, because of difficulties in the home country. Some of the colonies were recovered in 1640, but because of political troubles Portuguese colonial history since then has not been important.

"Goose Flesh"

The contraction of the erector muscles of the superficial hairs—goose flesh—is induced by cold, fear, and other exciting causes.

& adj. E. J. & E. Ry. being 200 ft. on E. line, 150 ft. on 1/4 Sec. line & 150 ft. on N. & S. Sec. line in E. 1/4 10 29 160 Public Service Co. Tri piece W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 N. & adj. E. J. & E. Ry. being 150 ft. on W. line & 672.87 ft. on W. line & 672.87 ft. on S. line 1 05 35 Fred Rahm E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 ex. R. R. ex. 150 ft. strip S. of E. J. & E. Ry. 66 46 1000 Public Service Co. 150 ft. strip S. of E. J. & E. Ry. E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 5 32 150 Chas. Nieland W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 ex. Ry. & ex. 150 ft. strip N. of & adj. Ry. 67 75 2050 John Gulick 150 ft. strip N. of & adj. Ry. W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 4 58 130 Fred Rahm N. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 1900 Chas. Nieland N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 1200 Public Service Co. 50 ft. strip S. of M. C. Ry. in N. part N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 1 53 40 Public Service Co. 50 ft. strip S. of M. C. Ry. in N. part N. 1/2 4 03 130 Public Service Co. 50 ft. strip S. of M. C. Ry. in N. part N. E. 1/4 3 27 110 William Hansen S. 1/2 S. 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E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 ex. R. R. & ex. 150 ft. strip N. E. J. & E. Ry. 66 55 2900 Public Service Co. 50 ft. strip S. of M. C. Ry. N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 1 52 60 Public Service Co. 50 ft. strip S. of M. C. Ry. N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 1 52 60 Public Service Co. 50 ft. strip S. of M. C. Ry. N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 1 52 60 C. H. Warning N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 ex. R. R. 36 87 1100 Mokena State Bank S. 1/2 S. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 ex. R. R. & ex. 150 ft. strip N. of E. J. & E. Ry. 35 32 1050 Public Service Co. 150 ft. N. of E. J. & E. Ry. W. 1/4 of E. J. & E. Ry. W. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 229 70 Joseph Kohl & Marie Kohl S. 1/2 W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 ex. 3.7a. & ex. 150 ft. strip N. of E. J. & E. Ry. 32 34 1000 Public Service Co. 150 ft. strip N. of E. J. & E. Ry. N. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 4 58 140 Joseph Kohl Jr. & Marie Kohl W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 4600 John G. Marti E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 80 2700 John Kohlhaugen W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 & E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 160 6700 Public Service Co. 150 ft. strip N. of E. J. & E. Ry. in E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 6 88 270 Sec. 30 T. 35 R. 12 C. H. Warning N. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 ex. R. R. 36 60 1100 Public Service Co. 150 ft. N. of E. J. & E. Ry. N. E. 1/4 9 15 350 Joseph Kohl Jr. & Marie Kohl S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 ex. 2.91a. 32 60 980 Public Service Co. 150 ft. N. of E. J. & E. Ry. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 4 51 130 Chas. Schmulh E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 ex. R. R. 68 20 2350 Public Service Co. A band J. & S. Ry. S. & adj. M. C. Ry. N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 2 56 70 Public Service Co. 50 ft. strip N. prt. of N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 1 49 40 Public Service Co. 50 ft. strip S. of M. C. Ry. N. E. 1/4 3 04 90 Chas. Jarchow N. E. W. 1/4 50 20 Public Service Co. 150 ft. strip N. of E. J. & E. Ry. W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 4 51 160 Ferdinand Bobzein W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 ex. R. R. 67 09 2300 Hinspeter Co. W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 12 60 3900 Fred Weidendorf S. E. 1/4 159 50 6650 Ferdinand Bobzein E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 4000 Sec. 31 T. 35 R. 12 Fred Hinspeter E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 ex. 10a. 70 2100 Adam Heisner S. prt. S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 10 200 Otto Heisner W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 80 4000 Fred C. Hinspeter Co. W. 1/2 E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 39 50 1150 Otto Heisner E. 1/2 E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 39 50 1150 Jacob Bauch S. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 37 1000 Fred Hinspeter N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 40 1200 Jacob Bauch E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 75 08 3700 Fred Hafka W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 73 43 2360 Adam Heisner N. end E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 25 750 Frank Heisner S. end E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 50 1500 Frank Heisner N. end W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 38 1800 Frank Heisner S. end W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 37 1050 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. W. PRT. S. 1/4 Sec. 32 T. 35 R. 12 Dan Laufer Ex. .25a. lots 1, 2, & 3 38 21 1000 Fred Hinspeter Sr. lot 6 16 47 500 Catherine Brandon S. .25a. lots 1, 2, & 3 25 10	Henry Mark lots 4 & 5 36 50 900 Christ Lyring lot 7 41 65 2300 Catherine Brandon lot 8 & prt. S. E. 1/4 115 30 4200 Wm. F. Block N. 15a. N. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 32 35 12 15 500 Henry Mark S. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 38 62 1950 Wm. F. Block N. E. 1/4 160 5800 Dan Laufer E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 70 2900 Fred Hinspeter W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 80 3800 Sec. 33 T. 35 R. 12 Gottfried Fitterer E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 80 2800 Andrew Scrath W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 80 3700 Andrew Scrath N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 40 1200 Jerry Hossbach N. W. 1/4 Chas. C. Hollstein Frl. N. prt. S. W. 1/4 80 3300 Howard Beagley S. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 ex. 15a. E. side 25 700 Chas. Hollstein 15a. E. side S. E. 1/4 15 450 Lemuel Churchill E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 20 700 Chas. C. Hollstein W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 20 600 Chas. Hollstein S. E. 1/4 160 6600 Sec. 34 T. 35 R. 12 Theodore Lempke N. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 40 2200 Theodore Lempke N. W. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 40 1200 Richard Schoeling S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 40 1700 Richard Schoeling S. W. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 40 1200 Mary Eisenbrandt N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 160 7400 Henry Schoeling N. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 4300 Henry Schoeling S. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 2800 Fred Wischover W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 80 2400 Fred Wischover E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 3100 Sec. 35 T. 35 R. 12 Leo J. Corboy N. E. 1/4 Herman Tewes S. 1/4 E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 20 750 Richard Schoeling N. 1/4 E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 60 2000 Theodore Lempke N. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 20 600 Richard Schoeling S. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 20 600 Herman Tewes S. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 & N. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 120 5000 Wm. Seivert S. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 3900 Barth Heisner S. E. 1/4 160 6100 Sec. 36 T. 35 R. 12 Reiches Bros. E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 80 3100 James Naden W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 80 2800 James Naden N. W. 1/4 Hy. Kuester S. E. 1/4 160 5900 Mrs. Geo. Fortmiller E. 1/2 E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 40 1200 Wm. Engelman N. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 120 4900 VILLAGE OF FRANKFORT A. J. Mitchell 2 1 500 A. J. Mitchell N. prt. 3 50 Hilda Stoffel S. 36 1/2 ft. lot 3 & N. 12 1/2 ft. 4 1170 Harry Balchowsky Ex. N. 12 1/2 ft. 4 1170 B. A. Zecklin 5 & 6 2200 Aug. & Chas. Bauman lots 1 & 2 1200 Aug. & Chas. Bauman E. 1/2 50 Henry Harnack W. 1/2 2 150 Henry Harnack 5 & 6 200 Lawrence Dietrich Lots 7, 8 & 9 2 1000 Frank Kohlhaugen Lots 10-11 & 12 1000 John Kohlhaugen W. 1/2 lots 13 & 14 1000 Lawrence Dietrich E. 1/2 Lots 13 & 14 100 Aug. & Chas. Bauman E. 55 ft. lots 15 & 16 100 Henry Harnack 33 ft. Cen. lots 15 & 16 100 Lawrence Dietrich W. 36 ft. lots 15 & 16 100 Conrad Sippel 1 & 2 3 1000 Otto Herschbach Lots 3-4 & E. 14 ft. 5 1000 Otto Herschbach E. 14 ft. 5 1000 Chas. J. Pfaff 7 3 900 Chas. J. Pfaff E. 1/2 8 50 Folkers Bros. W. 1/2 8 1650 Folkers Bros. Lots 9-10 & E. 1/2 lots 11 & 12 1600 Joe Priain W. 1/2 lots 11 & 12 1800 Geo. H. Green E. 38 ft. lots 13 & 14 500 Bertha Sangmeister W. side lots 13 & 14 500 Conrad Sippel 44 & 66 ft. S. E. Cor. 15 100 Otto Herschbach Ex. 44 x 66 ft. S. E. Cor. 15 200 Otto Herschbach Ex. 44 x 50 ft. 16 100 Conrad Sippel 44 x 50 ft. 16 3 70 Max F. Haas 1 & 2 3 1200 Edw. Feil & Esther Baumgartner Lots 3-4-5 & 6 900 Folkers Bros. Lots 1-2-3-4 & W. 8 ft. lot 5 & all 6 3125 Adline Lambrecht Lots 7-8-9-10-11 & 12 625 Fred Kohlhaugen W. 1/2 lots 13 & 14 1000 Robert E. Stephen Lots 15 & 16 950 Chas. Pfaff Sr. Lots 1-2-3-4 & 5 1350 Martha Folkers Lots 6-7 & 8 1575 Mrs. Fred Whitendorf Lots 9-10 & prt. 11 575 J. L. McEwan 15 ft. of W. 11 ft. 20 J. L. McEwan E. 1/2 1 1560 Henry Brinkman W. 1/2 1 20 Henry Brinkman 2 210 C. Haas & Emma Cadden 3 400 Lottie Hunt Folkers E. 1/4 13 1100 Frank Rehberg 1 7 500 Herbert Lambrecht W. 52 ft. lot 1 ex. 8 ft. N. of S. E. Cor. 3 1300 H. Balchowsky Ex. W. 52 ft. lot 2 & 3 1600 Geo. F. Haas W. 60 ft. lot 1 & 2 8 1100 Wm. Lankenau E. 80 ft. lot 1 & 2 8 1000 Louisa Woeltje 3 300	Ben Mager 4 1500 John Kampe 5 & 6 1200 Ernie Pfeiffer W. 1/2 lots 1-2 & 3 900 Will Wischover Ex. S. 8 ft. W. 1/2 4 1050 Geo. D. Letts E. 1/2 lots 1-2-3 & 4 900 Irena Haas 8 ft. W. 1/2 lot 4 & all 5 & 6 500 Frank Folkers 7 100 James LeHue Lots 8 & 9 500 Louisa Folkers 10 9 1900 Lottie Folkers Lots 11 & 12 2000 Henry Mark Lots 1-2 & 3 10 1300 John Westendorf 3 & 9 1200 Otto Herschbach Lots 5-6-7 & 8 1200 Henry Haake Lots 10 & 11 S. 1/2 450 Conrad Sippel N. 1/2 lot 11 & all 12 250 W. V. Hedges Lots 1 & 2 & N. 15 ft. 3 11 2500 H. Lambrecht Ex. N. 15 ft. lot 3 & N. 15 ft. 4 1000 Minnie Kleppac Ex. N. 15 ft. lot 4 & all 5 1070 F. J. Kohlhaugen 6 11 1300 Folkers Bros. E. 1/2 7 & 8 200 Chas. Schoenherr W. 1/2 7 & 8 300 Chas. Bobzin Lots 9 & 10 1600 Fred Warning Lot 11 & ex. 30 x 50 ft. 12 1650 Frankfort State Bank 30 x 50 ft. 12 1600 Ray Warning Ex. 33 x 91 ft. 2 50 Frankfort Hall Co. 33 x 91 ft. 2 1000 Henry Eisenbrandt 3 300 Geo. Bettenhausen N. 25 ft. lot 4 & all 5 800 Mrs. Caroline Engelman 6 & 7 1000 Mrs. Caroline Engelman 1 13 100 John Lühring 2 & 3 1700 Wm. Weitendorf 4 & 5 500 Henry Damann 1 & 2 14 100 Fred Block 3 & 4 600 John Scher 5 & 6 600 Bertha Nieland 7 & 8 700 Wm. Koerner Lots 9 & 10 1100 Fred Leppla lots 11 & 12 600 Fred Klepper 1 & 2 15 1100 Geo. Geuther 3 1050 Fred Marti 4 2000 Fred Rahm 5 & 6 1000 Geo. Mitchell 7 1000 Harold Folkers lots 11 & 12 1100 Jacob Fiel lots 1, 2 & 3 16 1600 Fred Marti 4 1000 John Lapin Jr. 5 & 6 16 1100 SMITH'S ADDITION TO FRANKFORT G. Gulickson lots 1, 2 & 3 1 100 Max Haas lots 4, 5 & 6 500 John J. Staff 7 & 8 1000 Albert Dammann 9 400 Henry Geuther 10 800 Jacob Breidert lots 11 & 12 500 Wm. F. Fox lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 2 1300 Herman Tewes W. 35 gft. 7 450 Chas. Brockman lot 6, E. 15 ft. lot 7 & W. 1/2 8 900 Raymond Warning E. 1/2 lot 8 & all 9 & 10 1650 Minnie Dammann lots 11 & 12 100 Fred Lembke N. 1/2 lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 700 George Hansen S. 1/2 lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 500 Harry Genens 5 & 6 200 Minnie Dammann 7 450 John McDonald lots 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 600 KLEPPER BROS. SUBDN. prt. N. E. 1/4 Sec. 28 & prt. S. E. 1/4 Sec. 21 T. 35 R. 12 Klepper Bros. 1 300 500 Klepper Bros. 2 50 Klepper Bros. 3 50 BOWEN'S ADDITION TO FRANKFORT Chas. Haas & Emma Cadden 1 1 100 C. C. Hollstein 2 1100 Henry Heisner 3 300 Henry Heisner 3 350 Henry Heisner 3 350 Fred Harnack W. 1/2 lot 1 & W. 1/2 2 1300 Fred Heusner S. 1/2 2 850 Paul Heusner 3 600 Mrs. Sophia Peters 1 3 700 Folkers Bros. 2 100 Frank Cheney lot 3 & W. 40 ft. 4 700 Margaretha Lühring E. 149 ft. of W. 189 ft. 4 3 700 Chas. Elsner E. 75 ft. 4 1370 Folkers Bros. lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 4 1200 J. M. Clark lots 1, 2, 3, & 4 5 700 Geo. Minger W. 55 ft. of W. 105 ft. 1 6 250 Chas. Pfeiffer E. 55 ft. of W. 105 ft. 1 650 Chas. Pfaff E. 50 ft. 1 1000 Levi Doty ex. W. 105 ft. & ex. E. 50 ft. 1 600 Wm. Wischover W. 45 ft. 1 1100 Wm. Wischover 2 400 Chas. Froehlich 200 ft. S. & W. x125 ft. N. & S. S.W. 3 600 Phillip Stellwagen E. 5 ft. lot 1 & ex. 125 ft. of E. end lot 5 & ex. 200 ft. E. & W. x125 ft. N. & S. of S. W. Cor. 3 1500 Chas. Pfaff Jr. 75x115 ft. N. 1/2 4 100 Chas. Pfaff Jr. 75x115 ft. S. 1/2 4 100 Levi Doty 15x224 ft. 1 & 4 50 Chas. Pfaff Sr. lots 1, 2 & 3 1200 Homer Smith lots 4, 5, & 6 450 Max Haas 1 2 8 1500 John F. Kohl lots 3, 4, 5, & 6 400 Chas. Rahm lot 1 ex. 93 ft. S. end 1 9 1900 Henry Knippel 8 ft. of lot 1 N. S. E. Cor. 9 10 Mrs. Mina Klepper 93 ft. of lot 1 ex. 8 ft. N. of S. E. Cor. 300 J. C. Knight 2 400 Henry Knippel 3 & 4 400 Conrad Heisner lots 1, 2, 3, & 4 10 1000 H. J. McDonald 4 11 400 Louis Krusemark 4 12 400 Louis Krusemark Ex. N. 612 ft. 4 400	Christ Fink N. 195 ft. of N. 390 ft. 13 800 Christ Fink S. 195 ft. of N. 390 ft. 13 1000 Frank Lühring S. 210 ft. of N. 600 ft. 13 1000 Louis Krusemark S. 12 ft. of N. 612 ft. 13 10 Louis Krusemark Ex. 150 ft. strip N. of E. J. & E. Ry. 14 200 Louis Krusemark N. prt. ex. 150 ft. strip N. of E. J. E. Ry. 15 200 Public Service Co. 150 ft. N. of E. J. & E. Ry. 14 & 15 100 Folkers Bros. N. prt. Blk. 16 ex. P. S. Co. R. of W. & Blks. 17, 18, 19, 20 & N. prt. 21 1400
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Fred Hunter	2	300	Adam Baerenz N. 558 ft.	8	100	Henry J. Shellay	72	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	3	220	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	155	50
Oscar J. Klose	3	500	L. F. Groth Ex. N. 558 ft.	8	400	Henry J. Shellay	73	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	3	220	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	156	50
Charles Hacker Sr.	4	300	Adam Baerenz	9	300	Henry J. Shellay	74	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	4	220	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	157	50
Julia Walsh	5	900	Rose Bechstein 950.07 by 150	1000		Henry J. Shellay	75	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	5	220	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	158	50
Fred Klatt lot 6 & E. 1/2	7	900	Charles Geuther lots 1, 2,	3 & 4 3	200	Henry J. Shellay	76	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	6	210	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	159	50
Catherine Hacker W. 1/2	9	700	Adam Baerenz lots 5, 6 & 7	100		Henry J. Shellay	77	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	7	60	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	160	110
lot 7 & all 8	750		SUBDN. BLK. 2 CARPENTER'S			Henry J. Shellay	78	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	8	260	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	161	60
Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel	9	700	ADDITION & BLK. 7			Henry J. Shellay	79	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	9	65	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	162	60
Geo. Hacker	1 & 2 3	1200	McGOVNEY'S ADDITION			Henry J. Shellay	80	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	10	210	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	163	60
John Wannemacher	3	700	TO MOKENA			Henry J. Shellay	81	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	11	60	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	164	60
Frank Mall	4 & 5	1000	Adam Baerenz 1, 2, N. 1/2	3 1 & 2	1000	Henry J. Shellay	82	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	12	85	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	165	60
Anton Benson E. 1/2	6	150	Mary Baerenz S. 1/2	3 1 & 2	775	Henry J. Shellay	83	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	13	220	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	166	60
Anton Benson W. 1/2 lot 6 &	7	570	Sophia Junker Ex. N. 200 ft.	3	775	Henry J. Shellay	84	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	14	110	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	167	60
E. 10 ft. lot 7	7	570	Geo. Rinkie N. 73x132 ft.	4	300	Henry J. Shellay	85	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	15	220	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	168	60
Emma Schmidt W. 1/2	7	550	Chas. Pfaff N. 110 ft.	5	700	Henry J. Shellay	86	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	16	220	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	169	60
DENNY'S THIRD ADDITION			Arthur Florence S. 55 ft.	5	600	Henry J. Shellay	87	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	17	310	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	170	60
TO MOKENA			Jake Knupp Ex. N. 110 ft. &	5	1200	Henry J. Shellay	88	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	18	220	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	171	60
Henry Stellwagen	1 & 2	200	S. 55 ft. 5	1200		Henry J. Shellay	89	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	19	60	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	172	60
Chas. Knapp	3	100	SUBDN. BLK. 4 CARPENTER'S			Henry J. Shellay	90	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	20	60	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	173	110
Fred Hunter	2	100	ADDITION & BLK. 6			Henry J. Shellay	91	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	21	200	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	174	110
Oscar J. Klose	3	100	McGOVNEY'S ADDITION			Henry J. Shellay	92	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	22	60	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	175	60
Chas. Hacker Sr.	4	100	TO MOKENA			Henry J. Shellay	93	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	23	55	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	176	60
Bertha Wallace	5	170	Charles Gunter lots 1, 2, 3	400		Henry J. Shellay	94	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	24	55	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	177	60
Fred Klatt lot 6 & E. 1/2	7	150	Geo. Marti lot 3	400		Henry J. Shellay	95	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	25	55	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	178	60
Chas. Hacker W. 1/2 lot	7	150	Minnie Martin lot 4	150		Henry J. Shellay	96	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	26	55	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	179	60
Elizabeth Cappel	9	100	BRUMMOND'S ADDITION			Henry J. Shellay	97	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	27	100	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	180	60
George J. Hacker N. 1/2 1 & 2	600		TO MOKENA			Henry J. Shellay	98	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	28	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	181	70
Rosa Frick S. 1/2 1 & 2	4	600	Albert Hellmuth lots 1, 2,	3 & 1	600	Henry J. Shellay	99	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	29	55	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	182	920
John Wannemacher	3	100	Conrad Schenkel lots 4, 5, 6	7 & 9	600	Henry J. Shellay	100	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	30	155	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	183	170
Anton Benson W. 1/2 lot 6 &	7	70	P. Roessner Sr.	8 & 9	600	Henry J. Shellay	101	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	31	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	184	70
E. 10 ft. lot 7	7	70	Joseph Kolbut A strip 50 ft.	10	1100	Henry J. Shellay	102	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	32	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	185	70
Arthur Benson E. 1/2 ex.	7	550	widex 200 ft. long bet. 1 & 2	1100		Henry J. Shellay	103	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	33	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	186	70
Frank Mall	4 & 5	400	Catherine Schenkel	12	500	Henry J. Shellay	104	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	34	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	187	70
Anton Benson E. 1/2	6	50	Walter Spiess lots 2 & 9	550		Henry J. Shellay	105	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	35	55	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	188	70
Johannes Johansson	6	50	Byron Nelson lots 4, 5, 6	7	1000	Henry J. Shellay	106	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	36	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	189	70
R. O. Wilson lot 4 Blk. 5 & S.	7	700	Philip Eich lots 3 & 8	950		Henry J. Shellay	107	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	37	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	190	70
W. Cor. 1/2a. N. 100 ft. Blk.	7	700	Catherine Schenkel	10	50	Henry J. Shellay	108	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	38	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	191	70
John C. Nielson 85x200 ft. 6	1500		C. Braun lots 1, 2, 3, 4 &	5 3	100	Henry J. Shellay	109	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	39	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	192	70
Henry Schevlin S. W. Cor. ex.	6	500	Est. Robert Bechstein	1 & 2 4	40	Henry J. Shellay	110	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	40	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	193	70
72x100 ft. 6	500		C. Braun	3	20	Henry J. Shellay	111	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	41	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	194	70
J. Nordsell W. 1/2 72x100 ft.	100		MARTI'S ADDITION			Henry J. Shellay	112	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	42	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	195	70
S. W. Cor. 6	100		TO MOKENA			Henry J. Shellay	113	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	43	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	196	70
A. Anderson E. 1/2 of 72x100	100		Henry W. Laasch Ex. N. W.	1	1400	Henry J. Shellay	114	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	44	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	197	70
ft. S. W. Cor. 6	100		Cor. 142x328 ft.	1	1400	Henry J. Shellay	115	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	45	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	198	70
Peter Spiess Est. 111x140 ft.	600		Emil Cappel S. 71x164 ft.	1	150	Henry J. Shellay	116	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	46	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	199	70
of S. W. Cor. 6	600		N. W. Cor. 1	150		Henry J. Shellay	117	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	47	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	200	50
Nick Geuther N. W. 95x125	620		Florence Lauffer N. W. Cor.	1	600	Henry J. Shellay	118	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	48	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	201	50
ft. 6	620		71 ft. widex 164 ft. long	1	600	Henry J. Shellay	119	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	49	40	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	202	50
BONNESS' RE-SUBDN.			Arthur McIntosh Co. lots 2, 3,	500		Henry J. Shellay	120	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	50	140	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	203	50
PTS. LOTS 2-3 & ALL			4 & 5	500		Henry J. Shellay	121	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	51	40	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	204	60
Minnie S. Bonness Et Al	1	150	E. V. Maltby	6 & 7	150	Henry J. Shellay	122	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	52	40	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	205	60
Minnie S. Bonness et al	2	450	F. Tooley lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,	3850		Henry J. Shellay	123	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	53	20	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	206	60
Minnie S. Bonness et al	3	50	7, 8 & 9 2	3850		Henry J. Shellay	124	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	54	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	207	60
Minnie S. Bonness et al	4	50	Frank A. Tooley lots 1, 2, 3, &	550		Henry J. Shellay	125	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	55	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	208	150
Minnie S. Bonness et al	5	50	6 & 7	350		Henry J. Shellay	126	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	56	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	209	170
Minnie S. Bonness et al	6	50	ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO'S			Henry J. Shellay	127	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	57	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	210	60
Minnie S. Bonness et al	7	50	MIDLAND AVE. SUBDN. of LOTS			Henry J. Shellay	128	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	58	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	211	60
Minnie S. Bonness et al	8	50	10, 11, & 12, BLK. 2 &	50		Henry J. Shellay	129	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	59	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	212	60
Minnie S. Bonness et al	9	50	LOTS 10, 11 & 12	50		Henry J. Shellay	130	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	60	190	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	213	60
Minnie S. Bonness et al	10	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	1	50	Henry J. Shellay	131	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	61	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	214	70
Minnie S. Bonness et al	11	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	2	50	Henry J. Shellay	132	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	62	175	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	215	170
Hugh Tierney 50x170 ft. E.	300		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	3	50	Henry J. Shellay	133	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	63	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	216	370
of N. W. 80x170 ft. N. prt.	300		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	4	50	Henry J. Shellay	134	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	64	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	217	220
Milton Geuther N. prt. ex.	100		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	5	50	Henry J. Shellay	135	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	65	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	218	170
160x170 ft. N. W. prt.	100		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	6	50	Henry J. Shellay	136	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	66	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	219	170
F. Bandry 50x170 ft. E. of	500		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	7	50	Henry J. Shellay	137	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	67	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	220	170
N. W. 160x170 ft. N. prt.	500		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	8	50	Henry J. Shellay	138	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	68	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	221	85
Chas. Hacker N. W. 40x170	800		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	9	50	Henry J. Shellay	139	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	69	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	222	70
ft. of W. prt.	800		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	10	50	Henry J. Shellay	140	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	70	60	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	223	170
Harvey Frick 50x190 ft. E.	800		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	11	50	Henry J. Shellay	141	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	71	55	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	224	170
of N. W. 40x170 ft.	800		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	12	50	Henry J. Shellay	142	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	72	55	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	225	170
Jessie Sippel S. prt. Blk. 7	2200		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	13	50	Henry J. Shellay	143	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	73	60	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	226	170
& all 8-9 & 10	2200		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	14	50	Henry J. Shellay	144	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	74	60	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	227	170
Richard E. Dole E. prt. ex.	900		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	15	50	Henry J. Shellay	145	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	75	40	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	228	170
60x165 ft. 11	900		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	16	50	Henry J. Shellay	146	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	76	55	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	229	190
James Raffauf 60x165 ft.	800		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	17	50	Henry J. Shellay	147	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	77	40	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	230	90
E. prt. 11	800		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	18	50	Henry J. Shellay	148	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	78	55	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	231	90
J. R. Robertson & Co. W. prt.	900		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	19	50	Henry J. Shellay	149	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	79	20	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	232	80
Blk. 11 & Ex. N. 100 ft. Blks.	900		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	20	50	Henry J. Shellay	150	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	80	30	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	233	80
11 & 12	900		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	21	50	Henry J. Shellay	151	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	81	25	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	234	170
Mrs. E. R. Clarke	13	1000	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	22	50	Henry J. Shellay	152	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	82	25	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	235	170
John Cappel	14	600	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	23	50	Henry J. Shellay	153	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	83	25	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	236	155
John Cappel Ex. a strip 2 rds.	250		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	24	50	Henry J. Shellay	154	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	84	25	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	237	155
wide off S. side 15	250		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	25	50	Henry J. Shellay	155	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	85	25	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	238	155
Cemetery A strip 2 rds. wide	250		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	26	50	Henry J. Shellay	156	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	86	25	Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	239	155
off Blk. 15 & all 16	250		Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	27	50	Henry J. Shellay	157	50	Chicago Title & Trust					

Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	237	155
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	238	50
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	239	50
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	240	55
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	241	55
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	242	55
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	243	55
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	244	55
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	245	55
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	246	55
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	247	55
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	248	55
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	249	55
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	250	55
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	251	55
Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr.	252	120

Assessment Roll For Year of 1931

PERSONAL PROPERTY TOWN OF FRANKFORT Will County, Illinois

In Whose Name Assessed

Assessed Value

Abbott Wm. B.

Bruggeman, Hy. C.

Bauch John

Brandau Geo.

Big Eight Threshing Co.

Fox Fred W.

Gierke Ernest

Heisner Otto B.

Heisner Frank

Hecht Wm. Jr.

Hinepeter Eugene

Heisner Threshing Co.

Knachmuhls Geo.

Kohl Jos. C.

Kohl Joe

Luhning Christ

Mack Bros.

Schmidt Charles

Weitendorf Fred

Bauch Jacob Threshing Co.

Bauch Jacob P.

Gustafson Oscar

Hansen Wm. & Son

Heisner George

Kampe Wm.

Kuester H. C.

Kratzenberg Geo. J.

Kimpel Wm.

Lembka Theo. Jr.

McGlashen Joe R.

McGlashen Joe R.

McGlashen Fred

Sievart Wm.

Schoelrich Richard

Schoeder Emil

Schoen Louisa

Scott Joe

The Owl Threshing Co.

Tewes Berhart

Vandenbergh G. N.

Voss Otto

Woodman Lawrence

Carlson Anna

Barlow Carl

Geisch E.

Hunter James A.

I. B. Threshing Co.

Johnson Charlie

Rainford Walter

Stellwagen Ph. J.

Schmacke Henry

Stellwagen Geo.

Woodcock Elmer W.

Wieland Fred & Son

Waldvogel John

Zeiger & Lindholm

Gilchrist John

Bormet Konrad

Barlewort Herman

Eisenbrandt Andrew

Eisenbrandt Geo. C.

Funk John C.

Geuther Geo. Jr.

Geuther Henry Sr.

Geuther Art C.

Hecht Wm.

Hossbach G. A.

Harnack Henry

Hollstein Milton

Krause Mrs. David

Larson John

Montgomery Ray

Marti Frank B.

Mager Geuther Threshing Co.

Marti L. D.

Minger Herbert

Fred Pyle

Schinkowski Gottfried

Schroeder Geo. Jr.

Schroth Andrew

Schroding Bros.

Thorp John

Elsner Oil Co.

Sincis Oil Co.

Nordstrom Stanley

Johns Herman A.

Bagdon Bros.

Andrew George

Beckstein Elizabeth

Bobzin Charlie

Bankow Lena

Buch John

Bankow John

Bettenhouse Geo.

Bawman Chas. P.

Bauman Bros.

Bennett Ernest H.

Bredert Wm.

Block Louisa

Bettenhouse C.

Brandt Chas.

Boydan Jeanette

Balchowsky Harry

Balchowsky Harry

Bennett Clark

Bettenhouse Mrs. John

Baumgartner Walter

Baumgartner Co.

Bauch Jacob P.

Bredert Henry G.

Brockman Chas.

Bredert Jacob

Bobzin Ferdinand

Bauch Art

Borns Ernest Est.

Baumgartner Albert

Baumgartner John

Bettenhouse Carl

Horman Edward

Carlson August

Cheney Frank

Clark J. M.	50
Deist Clarence A.	30
Deist Henry	100
Dammann Henry	70
Dittrich Mrs. E.	100
Doty Levi	1000
Engleman Henry	40
Erdmann Lester	40
Ebert Fred	30
Eisenbrandt Frank	210
Eisenbrandt Arthur	60
Eisenbrandt Henry	40
Eisenbrandt Victor	80
Ebert Wm.	80
Elsner Chas.	50
Eisenbrandt Harlen	60
Elsner Henry	90
Eisenbrandt Mary	50
Engleman Wm.	450
Feil Jacob	4075
Folkers Harold	200
Fralich Chas.	90
Folkers Glen W.	150
Fink Christ	60
Frankfort Grain Co.	7200
Folkers Bros.	9065
Geuther Henry Sr.	40
Genes William	30
Geuther Fred	2100
Geuther G. J.	50
Geuther Mrs. H. A.	95
Genes Harry	30
Genes Charlie	80
Heisner B.	45
Hansen John	50
Heisner Fred	90
Heisner Conrad	70
Hollstein Mrs. Wesley	125
Hossbach Henry	60
Haass Max F.	90
Harnack Alvin	80
Hafka Fred	90
Harnack Fred	50
Hollstein C. C.	50
Harmening Carl	140
Haass Geo.	80
Heusner Paul F.	80
Herschbach Otto	1570
Heisner Adam N.	50
Hedges N. V.	270
Hesner Henry	60
Heisner & Mager	370
Hansen Geo.	30
Haake Mrs. Henry	40
Johnson John	100
Janssen Otto C.	40
Koerner Wm.	210
Klepper Minnie	40
Klepper Fred	70
Klepper Fred	200
Krusmark Al.	200
Knight J. G.	80
Krusmark L.	80
Kohlhagen Herbet	30
Kohlhagen Mrs. Fred	90
Knickrehm Oscar	60
Knapfel Frank	40
Kampe Wm.	890
Kohlhagen, Frank	1210
Koenecke, Martin	40
Neckrauer, Mary	1040
Letts, Geo.	25
Lembka Theo. Sr.	825
Lembka, Fred	750
Lankau, Katie	535
Lorenzen, Lorenz	240
Luhning, Henry	795
Luhning, John	870
Lankau, Dorothy	480
Lembka, Otto	485
Lankau, Wm.	905
Leppa, Lizzie	50
Logan Wm.	640
Luhning, Frank	65
Lambracht, Herbert J.	40
LeHue, Manson	1170
Marti, Harry	290
Minger, John A.	475
Minger, Geo.	25
McEwan, J.	1235
Mager, Ben	50
Mark, Elizabeth	440
Marti, Ezra	330
Marti, Fred	540
Mitchell, Geo.	710
Mager, LeRoy	420
Nordstrom Chas.	500
Nagel, Mary	700
Oetter, Mrs. C. J.	550
Pfaff, Chas. Jr.	90
Pfaff, Alvin	920
Pfeiffer, Ernest A.	1520
Pfaff, Chas. J. Sr.	1540
Pfeiffer, Chas.	80
Pfaff, Walter	730
Pirami, Joseph	555
Rose, Kenneth	90
Rahm, Charlie	810
Rehberg, Henry	1095
Reimers, Herman	600
Scheer, John	570
Staff, John	95
Stellwagen, Philip	835
Smith, Homer	105
Schmuhl, Gilbert	100
Scheer, Chas. N.	40
Stephen, Robert	895
Schroeder, Aug. F.	50
Sippel, Conrad	490
Sippel, Adam	490
Stellwagen, Henry	45
Scheer & Stellwagen	350
Sangmeister, Geo.	365
Sangmeister, Bertha	515
Stellwagen, Mary	1055
Standard Oil Co.	90
Tewes, Herman	1000
Topp, John	40
Waldvogel, George	100
Weitendorf, John C.	70
Wichbrodt, Wallace	350
Wischover, Wm.	90
Weber, Emil O.	2100
Warning, Fred	40
Warning, Ray	155
Wilson, Conrad	280
Weitendorf, Wm.	80
Warning, Ed. J.	60
VanderBoegh, Lester	50
Zechlin, Alfred	130
Zechlin, Barney	320
Barenz, Philip	775
Cleveland, Clarence	100
DePorto, J. C.	95
Elsner, Geo. W.	735
Folkers, Frank	555
Fritter Bros.	820
Fitzer Al. J.	695
Johnson, Emil	770
Long A. J.	70
Little Five Threshing Co.	50
Owen Alice K.	1010
Warning Christ	450
Benson, Edwin	40
Owen, Kinsley	40
Abbe, Wm.	120
Barlewort, Herman	535
Benson, Elmer	545
Cappel, Andrew	460
Cappel, Walter	50
Cappel Mancke Threshing Co.	50
Cappel, John	80
Cappel, Emil D.	140
Cappel, Elmer	300
Hall, Martha L.	60

Heiman, Mrs. N.	85
Heusch, Henry	50
Heusch, Wm.	470
Hauck, Aug.	485
Jungels, Martin	790
Lehnert, Joe	625
Lauffer, Louis	550
Montgomery, W.	250
Moller, Irwin H.	635
Monson, Ernest	490
Mancke, Peter	540
McGovney, Ed.	40
McGovney, Walter	130
McGovney, Ervin	25
Mokena Men's Club	125
Sandrock Bros.	50
Schacht, Minnie	40
Schnee, Henry S.	460
Storey Fornia M.	80
Warning, Geo.	910
Yunker, Fred	1040
Kohl, Joe	200
Braun, Caroline	30
Bonnes, Minnie	40
Benson, Ben	50
Barnez, Jacob	70
Beckstein, Rose	130
Benson, Anton	65
Braun, Albert	90
Bartels, Otto A.	135
Balaz, John	130
Bandy, Florimond	130
Barenz, Adam	70
Barenz, Mary	45
Benson, Arthur	50
Borges, Emil	80
Braun Henry	40
Cooper, Harold J.	50
Cappel, Fred	75
Cooper, Everette J.	50
Cooper, Kate	40
Cappel, Bros.	50
Cappel, Albert	50
Cappel, John	30
Cooper, Elmer	60
Cooper & Hostert	270
Eich, Mrs. Philip	30
Frick, Rose	30
Frick, Harvey	50
Frick & Norton	50
Fritter, Mrs. G.	40
Frisch, John	40
Geuther, Chas.	160
Gardner, Ira S.	65
Getz, Wm. M.	100
Groth, Walter	100
Geuther, Nick J.	135
Grosendick, Julius	50
Groth G. F.	40
Hirsch, Carl H.	150
Hellenhouse Wm.	80
Hensel, Richard	355
Hall, Don C. Jr.	40
Hommerding, Walter G.	80
Hommerding, Thos. Jr.	40
Hirsch, Frank	125
Hacker, Philip Sr.	75
Hacker, Philip C.	25
Hacker, Mrs. Ralph	50
Hall, Arthur	100
Hall, Willis A.	30
Hellmuth, Albert	50
Hentsch, Fred	160
Hurley, Gilbert	80
Hentsch, August	95
Hostert, Barney	100
Hommerding, Thos. Sr.	30
Hommerding, Gilbert	30
Hommerding, Peter	130
Hacker, Geo. J.	35
Hohenstein, Simon	35
Hohenstein, Herbert	70
Hughes, Frank	50
Johannasen, Johannes	100
Koeller, Geo. J.	105
Krapp, Emil P.	110
Knudson, Geo.	110
Krapp, Alfred	120
Kohlhagen, Harry	80
Klatt, Fred	40
Klose, Oscar J. Sr.	40
Krause, Geo. M.	40
Kolbert, David	600
Krapp, Milton	80
Krapp, Milton	500
Krapp, Carl	200
Klose, Oscar Jr.	20
Krause Clinton	20
Krause, Joe	70
Kolbert, Joe	115
Lynek, Will R.	30
Lenz, Wm.	30
Lowe, Wm. G.	50
Lansch, Henry W.	50
Lively, Ruby	60
Lehnert, Ernest	100
Marti, Edward	105
Marti, W. A.	150
McGarey, Geo.	40
Maa, Edith B.	85
Martin, Mrs. Minnie	70
Marti, Geo. W.	70
Mae, Dorothy	100
Mokena Oil Co.	1200
Muehler, Martin	95
Moriarty, Rosa	4165
McGovney, Ona E.	105
Mattie, John W.	65
Mager, Geo.	50
Mack, Robert	50
Moriarty, Lizzie	40
Moore, Mrs. Wm.	110
McMahon, Ernest	155
Mall Lumber Co.	1475
Newton, Matilda	40
Nelson, Mrs. Byron	50
Nelson, John	65
Nordell, J.	65
North, Gladys	40
Olson, Mrs. D.	80
Oswald, Erhardt	30
Oswald, John G.	180
Paulson, Christ	45
Pfeiger, August	80
Rinkie, Paul Sr.	40
Roesner, Mrs. Paul J.	30
Rinkie, Hyacinth	50
Rausch, Ferdinand G.	120
Rinkie, Paul Jr.	95
Reab, Harvey	140
Rinkie, Charles	30
Rinkie, Erwin	50
Rauffauf, J. A.	90
Sippel, Christ	100
Schmidt, Emma	30
Schmidt, Ed.	60
Steinhagen, Fred	180
Steinhagen, Louis	30
Smith, Chas. F.	40
Spies, Alvin	80
Spies, Elizabeth	50
Semmler, Wm.	140
Schlieblich, Nettie E.	100
Steele, Florence	50
Scheer Minnie	50
Steen Alma E.	105
Scheer Herman	30
Schoeneck Elmer	30
Spies Walter	

S. E. 1/4 30 875 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. S. E. 1/4 Sec. 12 T. 36 R. 11 Mathias Wagner pr. lot 1 7 155 Frank Bischoff Prt. lot 1 3 50 70 John Jungles lot 2 73 33 2335 N. L. Welter lot 3 18 33 355 Nicholas Welter lot 4 18 33 355 John Jungles lot 5 40 1845 Frank Bischoff E. 1/2 E. 1/2 40 2120 Mathias Wagner W. 1/2 E. 1/2 40 1820 Geo. Brier E. side W. 1/2 60 2210 Henry Holm W. side W. 1/2 20 600 Henry Holm E. 1/2 N. W. 1/2 80 3485 Fred Hank E. pr. W. 1/2 60 2400 Chas. Walz N. pr. W. pr. 1 440 Mrs. John Gray N. pr. W. pr. 1 340 Andrew Welter N. pr. W. pr. 1 490 A. A. Butcher N. pr. W. pr. 1 340 N. L. Welter N. pr. W. pr. 1 405 Anna & N. L. Welter W. 1/2 80 2270 Henry Holm E. 1/2 S. W. 1/2 80 2570 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. S. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 Sec. 13 T. 36 R. 11 Frank Sullivan lots 18, 28, 38 48 20 67 740 Frank M. Sullivan W. 1/2 lot 58 5 95 Frank Sullivan E. 1/2 lot 58 15 300 Scalzitti Melone S. E. 1/4 40 1030 Wm. Jungles N. E. 1/4 40 1030 Nick Jungles W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 80 2155 Henry Holm E. 1/2 N. W. 1/2 80 2740 Nicholas Welter S. 110a. of 110 3000 Christ Welter N. 50a. of 110 1850 Frank M. Sullivan N. E. 1/4 40 1080 Steven Nemeth N. W. 1/4 40 1080 Paul Vitt S. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 40 1080 Steven Nemeth E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 40 1080 C. Wiler 8x20 rds. N. E. Cor. 1 35 Sec. 14 T. 36 R. 11 Christ Welter N. 1/2 E. 1/2 48 64 1800 John H. Gulick 250 ft. strip thru N. 1/2 E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 11 36 300 Henry Winke S. 1/4 E. 1/2 16 19 470 John H. Gulick 250 ft. strip thru S. 1/4 E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 3 81 120 Henry Winke W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 80 3270 Eugene Daum E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 1 250 ft. strip 64 77 2500 John H. Gulick 250 ft. strip thru E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 15 23 385 Edward Daum E. 50a. W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 50 1245 John Reiter W. 30a. W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 30 850 Peter Weiss N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 40 1680 Michael Ott N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 40 1175 Michael Ott S. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 80 3460 Floyd Reiter N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 1180 John Reiter S. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 1180 Geo. Ross E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 2470 Sec. 15 T. 36 R. 11 Gee & Savers E. 120a. N. 1/2 120 4350 Charles H. White W. 200a. N. 1/2 200 6785 Nelson Bump W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 3260 Walter Bump Est. W. 1/2 18 935 Wm. Bentley 1a. S. E. Cor. 1 640 Geo. Bump N. 24a. of E. 44a. 1510 Geo. Bump E. 1/2 W. 36a. E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 18 535 Walter Bump Est. E. 18a. S. W. 1/4 ex. 1a. S. E. Cor. 17 500 Wm. Bokoski W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 80 3100 Chas. Gotts S. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 40 1680 Floyd Reiter N. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 40 1980 SUBDN. Sec. 16 T. 36 R. 11 Est. Geo. A. Paddock lot 3 & E. pr. lot 1 46 75 1275 John Mueller lots 2 & 8 40 2000 John Mueller W. pr. lot 1 35 65 1030 John Mueller lots 4 & 7 (E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4) 20 07 445 George Horath lots 5, 6 & 10 14 & 15 139 30 4825 Elmer Paddock N. pr. lots 16 & 17 54 1630 Jerome Paddock Est. E. 1/2 S. pr. lots 16 & 17 52 50 1575 Elmer Paddock W. 1/2 S. pr. lots 16 & 17 52 50 2575 Susan A. Gotts lot 18 59 80 2255 Mrs. Anna Paddock lots 19 & 20 20 405 George Horath lot 11 10 190 Emily Stanfield W. 17.40a. of S. 45a. S. W. 1/4 17 40 490 W. P. Jones E. 1/2 W. 34.80a. of S. 45a. S. W. 1/4 17 40 490 Fred Kempf S. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 10 775 Elmer Paddock N. 35a. S. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 35 940 Sec. 17 T. 36 R. 11 Ebb Carroll W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 20 800 George White E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 20 425 N. L. White 4a. N. E. Cor. 1 380 W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 4 George White W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 ex. 4a. N. E. Cor. 1 16 325 George Horath E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4	1/4 N. E. 1/4 20 400 E. Carroll W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 17436-11-20 400 E. Carroll E. 1/2 W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 40 805 Frank Trantina W. pr. N. E. 1/4 19 460 Frank Trantina E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 10 190 Frank Konicek W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 30 965 George White W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 50 1340 1/4 N. E. 1/4 & N. 31a. E. 1/2 11 215 John Kolar S. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 5 90 Frank Trantina N. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 9 175 Frank Trantina N. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 5 95 Frank Konicek W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 De Etta Cagwin W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 5 95 De Etta Cagwin W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 De Etta Cagwin E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 5 95 O. S. Reed E. 1/2 E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 40 745 Frank Kolar W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 20 420 Frank Kolar E. 1/2 W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 40 1445 De Etta Cagwin W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 20 420 O. S. Reed W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 20 420 Frank Kolar W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 17-36-11-20 400 Ernest Edw. & Walter Wunderlich N. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 40 760 Ernest Edw. & Walter Wunderlich E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 20 780 Ernest Edw. & Walter Wunderlich E. 1/2 S. W. 1/2 S. W. 1/2 10 180 Ernest Edw. & Walter Wunderlich W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 10 180 W. P. Jones N. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 40 760 W. P. Jones E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 20 450 E. H. Wunderlich W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 20 850 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. S. W. 1/4 18 36 11 Mike Stamm Lot 1 20 420 Mary Konow Lots 2 & 3 36 08 965 Wm. Ziesemer Lot 4 99 48 3350 Matt Ehrfeld N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 18-36-11-37-56 850 C. M. Hougass Est. W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 20 425 Mike Stamm E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 20 425 Mike Stamm S. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 77 56 2600 John Stamm E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 80 2680 Minnie Volrath W. 1/2 W. 1/2 12 N. E. 1/4 40 1110 C. M. Hougass E. 1/2 W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 40 1710 Marie Schuberth W. 1/2 W. 1/2 12 S. E. 1/4 18-36-11-40 1210 Benedict Brankey E. 1/2 W. 1/2 12 S. E. 1/4 40 1410 M. R. Cleveland N. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 40 810 M. R. Cleveland W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 20 900 Otto Konow E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 20 400 Max Blank S. E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 19-36-11-40 1975 Max Blank W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 20 475 O. S. Reed E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 20 475 O. S. Reed S. E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 19-36-11-40 1980 O. S. Reed N. W. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 40 900 Chas. Wilson S. 35a. W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 35 1180 Frank Jurman N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 56 1940 Frank A. Rowley W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 2660 Frank A. Rowley W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 80 3510 H. G. Mosel E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 80 2660 Geo. Adelman N. W. 1/4 160 7100 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 20-36-11 George L. Reed S. 1/2 lot 1 25 760 L. E. Wright N. 1/2 lot 1 25 760 Frank A. Rowley Lot 2 30 900 Frank A. Rowley E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 20-36-11-80 3600 L. E. Wright N. E. 1/4 160 6010 Hal B. Reed N. W. 1/2 W. 1/2 160 5720 Hal B. Reed W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 2660 George L. Reed E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 80 3500 Jerome Paddock Est. N. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 ex. la. in S. W. Cor. 21-36-11-79 3140 Edward & Mabel Beaver N. 1/2 S. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 40 1790 Augusta Hank S. 1/2 S. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 40 1215 Fred Kopelman S. 1/2 N. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 40 1215 Pearl E. Wells N. 1/2 N. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 40 1215 Fred Kopelman S. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 80 2690 W. P. Jones N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 2800 Mrs. Anna Paddock S. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 3400 Pearl E. Wells E. pr. N. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 10 1590 W. P. Jones W. pr. N. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 30 1000 Irving Volrath N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 21-36-11-40 1875 Wm. P. Jones E. 1/2 W. 1/2 12 N. E. 1/4 40 1750 Emily Stanfield W. 1/2 W. 1/2 12 N. E. 1/4 40 1275 Augusta Hank E. pr. S. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 21 50 1300 W. P. Jones W. pr. S. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 16 520 Mrs. Electa Bump S. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 22-36-11-20 400 Mrs. Electa Bump W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 20 425 Geo. Bump E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4	N. E. 1/4 20 425 Geo. Bump N. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 22-36-11-20 400 C. J. Bump Est. W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 80 2725 Wm. C. Dunn N. W. 1/4 ex. 10a. 150 4980 Edward & Mabel Beaver S. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 10 270 Benj. Ingersoll N. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 1175 Fred Kopelman N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 825 Fred Kopelman S. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 2070 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. 22-36-11 George Bump Lots 15-16-17 & 18 60 1185 B. F. Ingersoll Lot 19 24 450 H. G. Mosel Lot 20 14 270 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. 22-36-11 John Reiter Lots 21-22-23-24 & 25 42 1160 L. T. Rowland Lot 26 20 530 Edward Daum N. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 23-36-11-40 760 Edward Daum W. 5a. of E. 10a. S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 5 95 M. H. Homerding E. 5a. S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 5 95 Chas. Kimmel W. 5a. E. 15a. S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 5 95 Edward Daum W. 25a. S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 Ex. 250 ft. strip 16 53 290 John H. Gulick 250 ft. strip thru W. 25a. S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 8 47 150 Will Ross W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 Ex. Tri. piece S. E. Cor. 23-36-11-71-24 2270 John H. Gulick Tri. pce. S. E. Cor. W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 8 76 200 Wm. Stoner S. E. 1/4 Ex. 250 ft. strip 144 21 4400 John H. Gulick 250 ft. strip thru S. E. 1/4 15 79 390 Lucy A. Wilson Est. N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 & N. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 50 945 Geo. Rose N. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 10 190 C. J. Bump Est. N. 1/2 S. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 10 190 Nelson Bump S. 1/2 S. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 10 190 Geo. Sperry Est. S. E. Cor. W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 4 75 John Reiter N. pr. W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 49 25 1970 Geo. Ross N. E. Cor. S. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 23-36-11-4 50 Wm. Guthrie W. pr. S. 30a. W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 22 50 450 Michael Ott N. 1/2 N. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 10 190 Michael Ott W. end S. 1/2 N. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 2 50 H. R. Anderson E. end S. 1/2 N. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 8 160 H. B. Anderson S. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 10 190 H. B. Anderson S. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 10 230 E. H. VanDusen S. pr. lot 3 13 240 J. D. Strutzl N. pr. lot 3 7 135 Henry Burch Lot 4 20 350 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. N. E. 1/4 & E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 & N. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 27-36-11 Henry Burch Lot 5 20 350 D. A. Gillett Lots 6 & 11 24 98 450 Henry Mosel Lots 10 & 13 13 49 190 Fred Blodgett Lot 12 12 50 225 Richard Gorham E. side 1/2 S. E. 1/4 & 9/16a. S. E. Cor. lot 20 27 58 615 H. Collins S. 50a. E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 50 970 Helen Rowley N. 30a. E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 30 590 Willard A. Savage W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 80 2190 Horatio Collins N. pr. W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 27-36-11-55 1510 C. H. Muehlenford S. pr. W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 25 1180 Fred Blodgett E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 2060 Helen Rowley E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 28-36-11-80 3400 William Dollinger W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 80 3250 William Dollinger E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 20 615 Louisa Dollinger W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 20 615 Mrs. Anna Paddock N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 40 1230 Henry Birch S. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 28-36-11-80 2550 Mary Jane White S. W. 1/4 160 5100 Horatio Collins S. E. 1/4 160 5425 Henry Burch N. E. 1/4 29-36-11-160 6280 H. G. Mosel N. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 120 4540 De Etta Cagwin S. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 80 3430 Wm. H. Purdy Est. N. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 3230 Wm. H. Purdy Est. S. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 2425 DeEtta Cagwin S. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 29-36-11-40 1300 Henry Burch N. 1/2 W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 60 1910 Frieda H. Loucks E. 60a. S. E. 1/4 60 1915 Augusta Harms Est. W. 20a. of E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 & S. 1/4 of W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 40 2050 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. 30-36-11 David Farrell Lot 4 or N. 38. 65a. S. W. 1/4 38 65 1300 Wm. Lamb Est. Lot 5 115 51 4150 Edith I. Goodspeed S. E. 1/4 Ex. 2a. Cem. 30-36-11 157 50 5855 John D. Frazer N. E. 1/4 160 6280 David Farrell S. 39. 10a. N. W. 1/4 30-36-11 39 10 1345 Chas. Wilson N. 115. 90a. N. W. 1/4 115 90 4345 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. S. W. 1/4 31-36-11 J. C. Murphy Lots 1 & 2 85 28 3680 M. Cagwin Lot 3 25 845 John A. Brama Lot 4 40 840 Mrs. Elizabeth Beaver S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 31-36-11-40 1275 Mike Beaver N. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 40 2275	74 68 1640 John H. Gulick 250 ft. strip thru W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 5 32 130 Fred Haig N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 Ex. 250 ft. strip 37 40 825 John H. Gulick 250 ft. strip thru N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 2 60 50 Richard Gorham E. 1/2 N. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 15 320 Christ Sievert W. 1/2 N. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 15 300 Richard L. Gorham E. end S. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 6 50 115 Lewis Tilsey W. end S. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 3 50 75 Richard Gorham S. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 40 825 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. S. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 & S. 1/4 26-36-11 Richard Gorham Lots 1-2-3 & 4 Ex. 250 ft. strip 42 58 850 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. S. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 & S. 1/4 26-36-11 John H. Gulick 250 ft. strip thru Lots 1-2-3 & 4 7 42 150 Richard Gorham Lot 5 8 105 Richard Gorham Lots 6-8-9-10 & 14 Ex. 250 ft. strip 79 58 2140 John H. Gulick 250 ft. strip thru Lot 14 7 34 160 Mrs. Mabel M. Bell Lot 7 15 280 C. E. Dale Lot 11 8 235 Christ Sievert Lot 13 2 510 Ralph Cutler Lots 12 & 16 5 450 Ida L. Cutler Lots 15 & 17 Ex. 250 ft. strip 19 92 390 John H. Gulick 250 ft. strip thru Lots 15 & 17 8 10 160 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. S. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 & S. 1/4 26-36-11 Fred Helmke Lot 20 7 50 500 James D. Frazer Lots 18-19 & 21 72 52 2680 Ella W. Cearfoss Lot 23 W. of Rd. 22 64 735 Fred Lauffer Lots 22-24 & lot 23 E. of Rd. 45 2280 James D. Frazer Lot 25 ex. E. 3/2a. 9 19 275 Louis F. Sass E. 3/2a. lot 25 3 50 95 L. T. Rowland N. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 27-36-11 2 50 65 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. N. E. 1/4 & E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 & N. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 27-36-11 Bert Purdy N. E. pr. lot 1 5 95 Edw. Hausen N. of S. 10a. Lot 1 3 80 80 Bert Purdy W. pr. lot 1 5 95 Edw. Hausen N. of S. 13. 80a. lot 1 3 86 80 L. T. Rowland W. 1/2 lot 2 10 190 L. T. Rowland E. 1/2 lot 2 10 190 E. H. VanDusen S. pr. lot 3 13 240 J. D. Strutzl N. pr. lot 3 7 135 Henry Burch Lot 4 20 350 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. N. E. 1/4 & E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 & N. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 27-36-11 Henry Burch Lot 5 20 350 D. A. Gillett Lots 6 & 11 24 98 450 Henry Mosel Lots 10 & 13 13 49 190 Fred Blodgett Lot 12 12 50 225 Richard Gorham E. side 1/2 S. E. 1/4 & 9/16a. S. E. Cor. lot 20 27 58 615 H. Collins S. 50a. E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 50 970 Helen Rowley N. 30a. E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 30 590 Willard A. Savage W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 80 2190 Horatio Collins N. pr. W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 27-36-11-55 1510 C. H. Muehlenford S. pr. W. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 25 1180 Fred Blodgett E. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 2060 Helen Rowley E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 28-36-11-80 3400 William Dollinger W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 80 3250 William Dollinger E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 20 615 Louisa Dollinger W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 20 615 Mrs. Anna Paddock N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 40 1230 Henry Birch S. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 28-36-11-80 2550 Mary Jane White S. W. 1/4 160 5100 Horatio Collins S. E. 1/4 160 5425 Henry Burch N. E. 1/4 29-36-11-160 6280 H. G. Mosel N. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 120 4540 De Etta Cagwin S. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 80 3430 Wm. H. Purdy Est. N. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 80 3230 Wm. H. Purdy Est. S. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 2425 DeEtta Cagwin S. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 29-36-11-40 1300 Henry Burch N. 1/2 W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 60 1910 Frieda H. Loucks E. 60a. S. E. 1/4 60 1915 Augusta Harms Est. W. 20a. of E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 & S. 1/4 of W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 40 2050 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. 30-36-11 David Farrell Lot 4 or N. 38. 65a. S. W. 1/4 38 65 1300 Wm. Lamb Est. Lot 5 115 51 4150 Edith I. Goodspeed S. E. 1/4 Ex. 2a. Cem. 30-36-11 157 50 5855 John D. Frazer N. E. 1/4 160 6280 David Farrell S. 39. 10a. N. W. 1/4 30-36-11 39 10 1345 Chas. Wilson N. 115. 90a. N. W. 1/4 115 90 4345 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. S. W. 1/4 31-36-11 J. C. Murphy Lots 1 & 2 85 28 3680 M. Cagwin Lot 3 25 845 John A. Brama Lot 4 40 840 Mrs. Elizabeth Beaver S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 31-36-11-40 1275 Mike Beaver N. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 40 2275	1640 Edith I. Goodspeed N. W. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 40 1275 Chas. Peck S. W. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 31-36-11-40 1275 Wm. Lamb Est. N. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 78 3325 Wm. Dollinger Und. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 80 3145 Elizabeth Beaver Und. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 80 3145 Chas. Peck S. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 78 3435 Henry & Andrew Beaver W. 117. 57a. N. E. 1/4 32-36-11-117-57 4585 Clarence G. Rowley E. 40a. N. E. 1/4 40 1620 Alex Johnson 2.63a. S. W. pr. N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 2 63 90 Mike Beaver N. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 32-36-11-80 2550 P. F. McManus S. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 80 3230 P. F. McManus S. W. 1/4 160 6390 Alex Johnson S. E. 1/4 ex. 20a. 140 4375 Thos. Sproat S. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 20 590 Henry Burch E. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 33-36-11-80 2390 O. R. Laraway W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 80 3325 O. R. Laraway S. pr. E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 32 50 900 Fannie & Flora White N. pr. E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 47 50 1310 Fannie & Flora White W. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 80 3630 Clarence G. Rowley N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 1095 A. R. Kercheval S. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 1200 O. R. Laraway N. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 1200 Peter Haas S. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 40 1205 Frank & L. E. Storm E. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 80 3000 Jas. Clyde W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 80 2550 ASSESSOR'S SUBDN. N. E. 1/4 Sec. 34 T. 36 R. 11 Richard Gorham lot 1 4 90 890 C. E. Dale lot 2 2 450 Henry Mosel lots 3 & 4 73 10 2890 Christ Sievert lot 5 26 20 800 Randall C. Storm lot 6 15 25 710 Fred Blodgett lot 7 38
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WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



THERE ARE 9 MISTAKES IN THIS PICTURE.

How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them.



MEAT

Wash the meat for cleanliness, but do not soak in water. Cut into convenient size for packing. Add two teaspoonfuls of salt to each quart jar of raw meat. Partly cooked meat may be seasoned before searing, frying and roasting. Do not add water to meat packed raw except for meat used for soup and stews. Partly cooked meat that has been fried may have one to two tablespoonfuls of water added, but this is not necessary. Do not dip meat in flour or bread crumbs before frying. Add to meat that has been partly cooked in the oven the gravy in the roasting pan, but do not fill the jar with liquid. Pack meat loosely in jar; a few small bones may be added for flavor and to allow proper heat penetration; partly seal jar and process the desired length of time. Seal and store. Reheat all canned meats before using.



Grace Viall Gray, has been fried may have one to two tablespoonfuls of water added, but this is not necessary. Do not dip meat in flour or bread crumbs before frying. Add to meat that has been partly cooked in the oven the gravy in the roasting pan, but do not fill the jar with liquid. Pack meat loosely in jar; a few small bones may be added for flavor and to allow proper heat penetration; partly seal jar and process the desired length of time. Seal and store. Reheat all canned meats before using.

Canning Roast Meat.

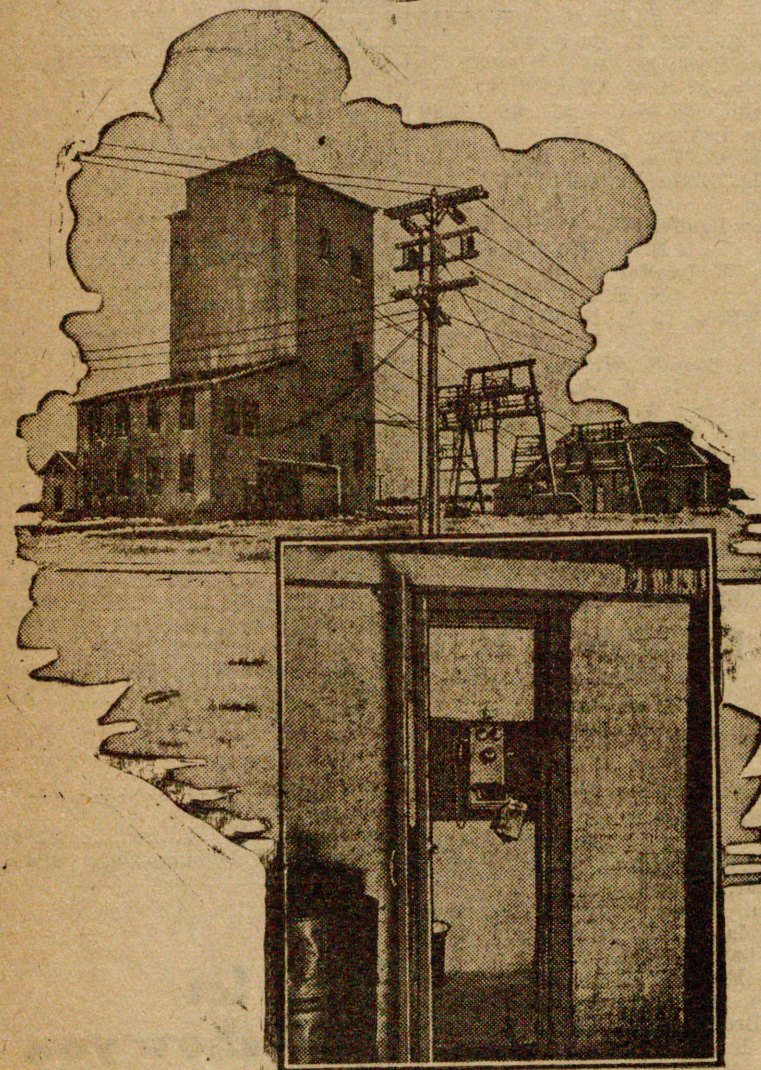
Select the piece of meat wanted for roast, trim and wipe with a damp cloth. Heat some grease in a roasting pan, put in the meat and sear quick-

ly, turning the meat so all sides are seared to prevent the loss of the meat juice. As soon as it is well seared sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add boiling water to the grease in the roasting pan. Baste frequently. Turn the meat from time to time and roast until nicely browned. Cook until the meat is done, (it should not be red in the center) but without cooking it entirely tender. Slice and pack into hot, clean jars to within one-half inch from top of jar. Add the gravy from the roasting pan. Partly seal and process in a steam pressure cooker for 60 minutes at 15 pounds. Remove from canner and seal immediately.

OFFER \$5,825 IN PRIZES IN NATIONAL CANNING CONTEST

To ward off a threatened surplus of farm products in many sections and to impress more housewives with the economy and healthfulness of home canned foods, a National Canning Contest is now under way to find the best jar of canned fruit, vegetables and meat in the country. Two hundred and twenty-two cash prizes totalling \$5,825 have been hung up by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, including a grand sweepstakes prize of \$1,250 for the best jar of canned food entered in the contest. Any woman or girl is eligible to enter the contest, but entries must be in not later than October 1, 1929. Further information on the contest and free jar and entry blanks for sending in entries may be had by writing to Anne Williams, director, National Canning Contest, 925 S. Homan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

This Is World's Deepest Telephone



At the bottom of the Tamarack shaft of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Co. at Calumet, Mich., more than a mile underground, is a telephone connected through a private switchboard with the regular Bell System lines. It is shown in the picture above, as is also the shaft house of the mine, on the surface.

SLOGAN OF "THE VOICE WITH A SMILE" WRITTEN LESS THAN 20 YEARS AGO

"Ancient Adage" Attributed to Aesop Was Originated by Telephone Man

"A familiar adage tells us that 'the voice with a smile wins,'" writes Lillian Eichler in The New Book of Etiquette. "Adage—an ancient proverb."

"How ancient does a slogan have to be in order to become an adage?" asks H. G. Stokes, now on the staff of Electrical Research Products, Inc. Mr. Stokes was the originator of the phrase that has proved so popular for many years.

As a matter of fact, this phrase, which has been credited to Aesop, was coined in January, 1912, when Mr. Stokes was copy manager in the advertising department of the New York Telephone Company, of which Robert S. Scarborough was advertising director. According to an account of the birth of the slogan which found its way into the New York Times:

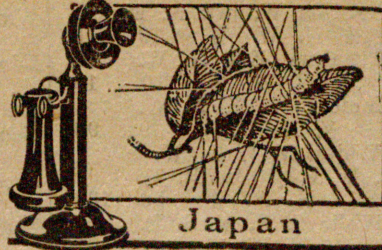
"Mr. Scarborough walked into Mr. Stokes' office one day and noticed that he was working on the 'dummy' for a booklet. He asked him what it was, and Stokes replied that it was a little book on courtesy, called Winning Friends by Telephone, and was designed to become part of the educational campaign then under way. When Mr. Scarborough left, he carried away

a copy of the booklet, and he tells the rest of the story this way: 'I stuck the copy into my pocket and went uptown, where I met F. S. Blackall, who was then the president of R. Hoe and Company, manufacturers of printing machinery. We went to the theatre together, and between the acts I showed him a copy of Stokes' little book. He read it through carefully, and when he came to the last line, which was, 'The voice with a smile wins,' he remarked, 'That's a mighty good slogan, why don't you get up a little card and send it around to the public?'"

The suggestion was followed, and the slogan was used on a small blotter and little cards issued by the company, and afterwards in many advertisements, stories and lectures. Almost immediately upon its appearance, it was displayed by the subway ticket sellers, under the glass of their counters, and by cashiers in restaurants and stores, who hung it above the windows of their cages for hasty patrons to read and act upon.

Cartoonists have used it in the mouths of their well-known characters, and the movies have flashed it on the screen. It was the movie people, in fact, who ascribed its origin to Aesop. The widespread use of this little slogan called forth a comment from Elbert Hubbard that showed his appreciation of the phrase. In talking with a friend, he said, "I hate the man who wrote 'The voice with a smile wins'—because I didn't think of it first."

Your Telephone comes from



In the tiny threads which wrap the conductors of telephone cords there is the suggestion of a romance that was many centuries old long before caravans from the Orient began to carry into the great trading centers of Europe their precious consignments of silken fabrics.

Today, silk is one of the principal products of Japan and is manufactured extensively in China, Italy and France.

Silk is strong, flexible and an excellent insulator and is used in telephone and switchboard cords, not only as a wrapping for the conductors, but in the braided outer sheath. In addition to the silk insulation of switchboard cord conductors, there are successive layers of waterproofing material and of cotton in the form of braiding, filler cords and wrapping.

Only through the use of pliable, ribbon-like copper conductors, insulated and reinforced by silk and cotton, is it possible to make telephone and switchboard cords that will not break as a result of the constant bending to which they are necessarily subjected.

Bachelors Are Reported to Be Most Polite Telephone Users

Single men are more courteous over the telephone than are women or married men. At least such is the deduction of a reporter for the Des Moines, Ia., Register who recently interviewed various telephone operators in that city on the question, "Are married men, bachelors or women the most polite over the telephone?" According to the operators, married men are impatient and demand more in the way of service, while women are not as considerate and get excited more easily. Men in business are said to be those who seem best to understand telephone usage, and single men are reported by the operators to be the best telephone users, as they are "much more polite."

ODD EXPEDIENT RESCUES BOY TRAPPER FROM DEATH

Even had he been aware of the strict Federal penalty for tampering with communication lines, a young trapper from Boise, Idaho, would have cut the telephone wires. The telephone linemen who arrived quickly to repair them saved him from freezing to death. It was the recollection of Bell System advertisements, which told him that telephone linemen are quick to repair broken circuits, that caused him to cut the wires and to hope that the telephone linemen would come in time.

This 15-year-old boy has been for several months the chief support of his jobless father and five motherless brothers and sisters. The boy's trapping has been the main source of income, and he uses a rickety old car to ride to and from the general vicinity of his trap lines. One bitter cold night when, 30 miles from home, he tried to start the car, it failed him. In the dark and cold he cranked until he was practically exhausted.

He looked up at the wires. The telephone company advertisements about the linemen hastening to repair wire failures, in the daytime or at night and under any conditions, flashed into his mind. He shinned up the pole, cut all the wires, and just hoped and waited, with no other chance to escape from death.

The typewriter which automatically types out the flow of Associated Press news in the editorial offices of the Boise Statesman stopped abruptly. Its failure was immediately reported to the telephone company, and in less than an hour and a half the break had been located and the linemen had arrived at the point. They rescued the boy, fixed the wires, repaired his car, and took him home a firm believer in advertising.

OPERATOR STICKS TO POST DESPITE FLAMES

When fire broke out at Eagle Wis., late one night recently, Max Luella Anderson, substitute telephone operator, stuck to her post, handling calls as long as possible. The fire started in the building adjacent to the telephone office and spread rapidly. The operator finally had to be helped from the burning rooms by firemen.

Unveils Tablet by Transatlantic Call



His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor General of Canada, is shown at his desk at Government House, Ottawa, about to read his speech in connection with the unveiling of a tablet at the London Power House in commemoration of Michael Faraday, who 100 years ago announced his discovery of electromagnetic induction. Lord Bessborough's speech was transmitted to London via the transatlantic telephone service.

LINE PLANNED TO CONNECT INDIAN CITIES

The Telephone Administration in India is considering the construction of a line between Calcutta and Rangoon. If the project is carried out, it will complete a program begun ten years ago to provide a telephone network connecting the principal cities of India. At that time, the total wire mileage of long distance circuits in the country amounted to 4,100 miles. Today it figures up to about 21,000 miles.

Three Telephone Workers Receive Silver Vail Medals



Above, left to right: Ivan F. Vannoy, repairman, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Winchester, Va.; Miss Hazel Haase, chief operator, Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Clinton, Ind.; Leonard J. Strang, window washer, Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Cleveland, O. At sides: obverse and reverse of Vail medal awarded for noteworthy acts of service.

Learning that Gore, Va., was endangered by fire, Mr. Vannoy hurried there from Winchester, 12 miles away, took the telephone operator's place, called more help for the town, and finally removed the switchboard and equipment from the burning building and within 20 minutes established emergency telephone service in an open field. When Miss Haase was informed that a Clinton bank had been robbed, she notified local authorities and then called towns in the direction toward which the bandits had fled by automobile, and by tracing their flight from town to town and farm to farm she spread a circle of alarm by telephone which resulted in their capture and the recovery of the loot more than 50 miles from the scene

of the robbery. While Mr. Strang and Edward Debro were washing windows outside the unoccupied fifth floor of a building, one side of Debro's safety belt became detached, leaving him dangling helpless below the window from one belt hook. Despite the double strain on his own safety belt, Strang hooked one side of it to the strap which held Debro and pulled him to safety. Miss Haase and Messrs. Vannoy and Strang have received national awards of silver Vail medals, and 38 bronze medals have been awarded to telephone workers throughout the country for other acts during 1930 which illustrate the public service ideals of the late Theodore N. Vail, former president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Fireboat Has Radio Telephone

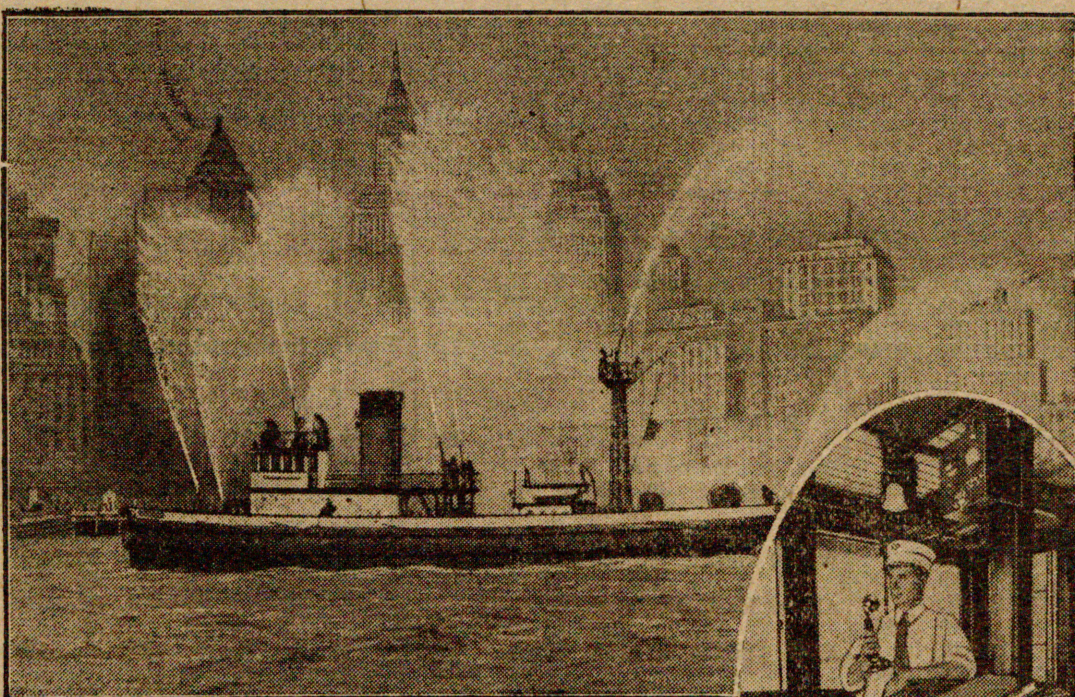
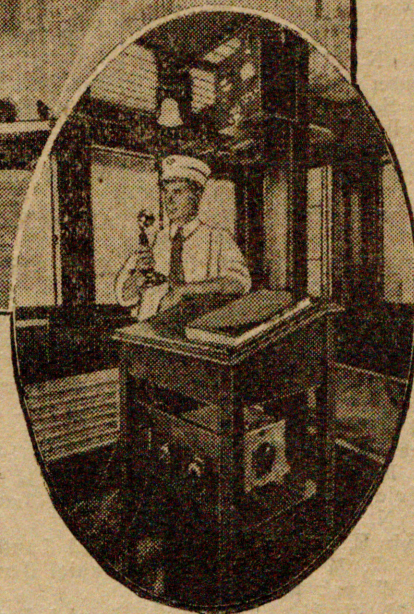


Photo from U. & U.

With the responsibility for guarding nearly 1,000 miles of waterfront around the piers of the Port of New York, New York's fireboats have a big job. The fleet's mobility and efficiency have been much increased recently by the installation of wireless telephone equipment at Marine Division headquarters and aboard the flagship John Purroy Mitchel, which now have instant communication with each other. Above: The Mitchel displaying its prowess. At right: Western Electric radio telephone receiving apparatus of airplane type, aboard the flagship.



General Pershing's Story of the A. E. F.

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—WNU Service

By General
John J. Pershing

CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

I stated that but few of the allied authorities seemed to realize that American participation would depend upon the amount of shipping available for the transportation of our troops, and that the time when they would be needed was near at hand. As there had been some reference to amalgamation, I also took occasion to emphasize the point that we expected as a matter of course that the American army would have its own front as an independent force and not be used merely as a reserve to be sent here and there. One insuperable reason, I said, why we could not amalgamate with the French was the difference in language, and I added that we would not use our troops in that way at all unless it became absolutely necessary.

I then discussed our problems, calling attention to the delays at the French ports and our shortage of rail transportation, and touched on the backward state of procurement of equipment, munitions and airplanes. They all appeared surprised to learn of our difficulties, especially General Foch, although, even as chief of the general staff, he apparently could not interfere in matters handled directly by the ministry. It was astonishing to find how little comprehension any of them had of the enormous task that confronted the Americans.

Foch said: "None of these questions has been referred to me," whereupon Petain retorted that "one should not wait until such things are brought to his attention, but should look around and find them." Petain added at once that he would send an official to study our situation, and Haig later sent one of his officers, who offered many suggestions out of his own experience.

It was the sense of the conference that every assistance should be given us in getting our troops across, and all seemed fully to realize that no successful offensive could be undertaken without them.

Bliss Favors British Plan.

Conversations with General Robertson continued the next day at the Crillon hotel in Paris, with General Bliss present. The same arguments were repeated in favor of incorporating American units into British divisions, and General Bliss expressed himself in favor of the Robertson plan. I was forced to declare myself then and there. My stand was not quite what Robertson had expected, and the meeting adjourned with the position of all concerned no longer in doubt.

General Bliss and I met later by appointment to talk the matter over between ourselves and, if possible, come to an understanding. After some discussion he suggested that each of us cable his views to Washington and ask for a decision. It was not my policy then or at any other time to put anything up to Washington that I could possibly decide myself.

This would have been the last thing to do in this case, especially as the secretary had left in my hands the determination as to how our troops should be employed. For two men in our positions to have appealed in this way would have indicated a clash, and Washington had enough trouble; besides, the secretary could not possibly have been sufficiently in touch with the undercurrent of these negotiations to make a wise decision.

So I said, "Well, Bliss, do you know what would happen if we should do that? We would both be relieved from further duty in France, and that is exactly what we should deserve."

We then spent some time examining the question from all angles, until finally he came around to my view and said: "I think you are right, and I shall back you up in the position you have taken."

CHAPTER XXVIII

Once General Bliss and I had reached an understanding as to our attitude toward amalgamation of our troops with the British he gave me his support in later conferences. When we saw the British representatives for further talks at Versailles January 23, 1918, all their arguments were met frankly and squarely. After they had presented their case Prime Minister Lloyd George asked Bliss for his views, to which he replied:

"Pershing will speak for us and whatever he says with regard to the disposition of the American troops will have my approval."

An agreement was then signed by Mr. Lloyd George, General Maurice and myself as set forth in the following copy of the memorandum submitted and later cabled to Washington:

"In order to meet the situation as presented by Sir William Robertson and hasten the arrival and training of troops, it is proposed that the British government use the available sea transportation in question for bringing over the personnel of entire divisions under the following conditions:

1. That the infantry and auxiliary troops of these divisions be trained with British divisions by battalions, under such plan as may be agreed upon.
2. That the artillery be trained under American direction in the use of French material as at present.
3. That the higher commanders

and staff officers be assigned for training and experience with corresponding units of the British army.

"4. That when sufficiently trained, these battalions be reformed into regiments and that when the artillery is fully trained all the units comprising each division be united under their own officers for service.

"5. That the above plan be carried out without interference with the plans now in operation for bringing over American forces.

"6. That question of supply be arranged by agreement between the British and American commanders in chief.

"7. That question of arms and equipment be settled in similar manner."

War Council Meets Again.

The supreme war council began its third session January 30. At the opening session Mr. Lloyd George made a statement in some detail of the situation on the allied fronts. He then spoke of the large number of casualties the allies had suffered during 1917 and in a very pointed manner declared that the costly offensives had produced no tangible results. But instead, he said, the allies now found themselves short of man power at a critical period of the war. His sharp criticism was evidently directed at Sir Douglas Haig and General Robertson, but neither was given an opportunity to reply.

The military representatives presented a joint note with reference to military policy, as directed at the December meeting, and the opinion given was identical with that of the conference at Compiègne January 24 and



Pershing in Tin Hat.

also in August at the meeting in Paris, except that the campaign under General Allenby, then in progress in Palestine, should continue. It will be recalled that these two informal conferences of commanders in chief had concluded that the allies should remain on the defensive on all fronts until the Americans should arrive in sufficient force to warrant the offensive.

See No End of War Until 1919.

The joint note was approved as the decision of the council, with the understanding, as suggested by the French, that no white troops should be sent from France to Palestine. It was decidedly the opinion of M. Clemenceau and of all others present who expressed themselves that the war could not be ended until 1919, when the American army, it was thought, would reach its maximum strength.

The allied forces at the moment were superior in all active fronts, except in the Balkans, but the Greek mobilization, when completed, would add sufficient strength to give the allies the advantage there also. The American strength was then negligible, but the prospect was that we should have a few divisions ready for service by June, and by September possibly seventeen or the equivalent of thirty-four French divisions.

The danger on the western front lay in the continuous increase of the German forces and in their ability to concentrate in turn against the French and British, and as neither had sufficient reserves of their own it was clear that unless some arrangement could be made between them for better co-ordination and support the war might easily be lost before the Americans should arrive.

Plan Allied Reserve.

The study of this problem by the military representatives led to another joint note which proposed a plan for the organization of a general allied reserve. It provided that the British, French and Italian armies should each set apart a certain number of divisions to constitute this reserve, which would be called into action only in a great emergency. The discussion of this question became acrimonious. Haig and Petain both pointed out that they would be short of divisions very soon in case of severe fighting and presented figures on the subject that were very disturbing.

But the council's scheme was cut and dried. The recommendations set forth in the note were adopted then and there by the council. The general reserve was created and its control was placed under an executive war board to consist of Generals Foch, rep-

resenting the French, chairman; Bliss, the Americans; Cadorna, the Italians, and a British general officer to be named.

At this meeting Mr. Lloyd George designated Gen. Sir Henry Wilson as the British representative, to the very evident disappointment of General Robertson, who was present at the session. The selection of Wilson was regarded by the British high command and the war office as open disapproval of their conduct of the war.

Winter of 1917-18 Most Severe.

It has been said that the winter of 1917-18 was the most severe of the war. The cold was at times so intense as to make the generally unheated houses, barns and lofts used as billets nearly uninhabitable. The gloom of short days and long nights in the isolated and largely depopulated French villages can hardly be described.

Then, as we have seen, there was also a shortage of heavy winter clothing, although frequent cables early in the fall had called attention to the probability of a deficiency. No doubt the demands were greater than the quartermaster department could meet, but the relatively small number of troops in France going through the winter under actual war conditions should have been given first consideration.

Much of the clothing that we received for our troops looked to be shoddy, and, being light and thin, of course offered insufficient protection.

The deficiencies were met in part by purchases from the British, although our men did not take kindly to the idea of wearing the uniform of another nation, and it was with considerable protest and chagrin that they did so until our own could be supplied.

To the credit of our officers and men be it said that they generally ignored adverse conditions, and, barring some irritation at French methods and occasionally at our own, they kept at their tasks with commendable determination. Looking back over the different phases of the war I regard that winter, with its difficulties, anxieties and apprehension for the future, as the most trying period of them all.

CHAPTER XXIX

At the ports in France the amount of freight discharged in January, 1918, was more encouraging, being about two-fifths as much as during the preceding seven months. The rate of discharge was accelerated to some extent by the better distribution of our transports by the navy. More construction material was being delivered where it was needed for port works and the future was somewhat clarified in this respect by the arrival of additional logging machinery.

During the month there was also an increase in troop shipments, including some elements of the Thirty-second (Haan's) division, with 20,000 men for the service of supply. By the end of January approximately 120,000 combat troops, 34,000 engineer troops and 61,000 others for the service of supply were in France. Although promising, this was only the merest start, as we were still far behind our schedule.

It must be added, however, that the increase in the arrivals of men and materials remained haphazard and not at all in the proportions needed.

It continued apparent that my recommendations were not accepted in an altogether unhesitating spirit of helpfulness and that the serious need for executive leadership back home had not been met.

My diary notes the following:

Chaumont, Monday, February 18, 1918.—General Foch and Major General Weygand visited headquarters Thursday, had luncheon with us and examined the general staff organization. Captain Todd, director of naval construction, came to confer regarding wireless stations at Bordeaux.

Left Friday, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting First division in Ansaerville sector; inspected infantry in front-line trenches and the artillery. Called on General Debeney, French First army.

Returned this morning, stopping at aviation park, Colombey-les-Belles, Maj. Arthur Page commanding. Camouflage work exceptionally well done. Passed through Miracourt to see General de Castelnau, who speaks highly of our troops.

Foch Cold to U. S. Problems.

As General Foch, then chief of the French general staff, had shown some surprise when at the allied meeting at Compiègne in January I told of the delays and difficulties we were having at the ports and in the operation of railways, I invited him to make a visit to my headquarters, hoping to put him in touch with our activities.

We had already reached a state of development that confirmed the soundness of our organization and could forecast its ability to meet all requirements. I went with him to the various sections of the general staff and while he expressed no opinion about what he

saw, his aide and spokesman, General Weygand, a staff officer of experience, was very complimentary.

Foch never seemed interested when I talked with him of our problems and I doubt whether he ever thought, knew or cared much about organization or questions of transportation and supply. He was essentially a student and a teacher of history and strategy.

"Treated Like Mendicants."

There continued to be considerable cause to find fault with the attitude and methods of French bureau officials.

Appropos the experience of many of our officers, I recall that one of the most efficient on duty at a very important port once said to me:

"General, the trouble is that these subordinate French officials in immediate charge are either so hide-bound or else so convinced that it would be as easy to convince a Greek statue as to make one of them understand. How in the world it happens, sir, that we do so well I do not see."

"Here we have come 3,000 miles to help them and yet we are treated like mendicants on the street corner holding a tin cup for passing pennies."

"I know, sir, that co-operation is necessary if we hope to win the war but it requires an excessive effort on our part, with more failures than otherwise to our credit."

This was harsh comment, but there were times in the experience of most officers when it seemed to fit the case fairly well.

Officers Found Lax.

With reference to the inspection trip noted in my diary, I had recently inspected several stations like Vittef and Bourbonne-les-Bains, which were commanded by regular officers, of whom, naturally, much was expected, but before the World War our army had always been more or less careless in dress and none too strict when in the field, and these men were no exception to the rule. Even higher commanders were often found neglectful of their appearance and lax in the enforcement of disciplines.

But the conditions of service in France demanded more serious attention to these essentials, not only as a matter of pride but because of the general effect upon morale and efficiency. Good discipline is the first requisite to successful military effort, and the degree of its enforcement in a command is an almost certain index to the character of performance to be expected in battle.

Likewise, an officer or soldier who takes no pride in his personal appearance is usually found careless in other respects and to that extent less reliable in time of stress. It need hardly be added that those of this class who came under my observation and did not immediately respond to correction were very soon replaced.

CHAPTER XXX

Frequent German raids and renewed activity all along the front by March 1, 1918, indicated the great German offensive might start at any time. The French general staff thought the allies would be able to hold without serious difficulty until we could help, but it was doubtful enough to cause grave apprehension.

It was depressing to think that ten months had elapsed since our entry into the war and that we were just barely ready with one division of 25,000 men.

My diary shows the following notations:

Chaumont, Wednesday, March 6, 1918.—Heavy German raid repulsed by First division Friday morning. The enemy also raided the Twenty-sixth division lines and were driven off.

Went to Ligny-en-Barrois Sunday to meet M. Clemenceau, who came to congratulate the First division on success repulsing raid. Met General Debeney, who was enthusiastic over conduct of our men. Spent the night at First division headquarters.

Motored to Langres with Harbord Monday to speak at opening of second session of general staff college. Germans made raid on Forty-second division that morning.

Upon conclusion of this inspection of the First division I considered it ready to take the offensive at any time. It had been eight months in France, with varied experiences in training, had occupied an independent position in the St. Mihiel sector and had made several successful trench raids. Generals Duncan and Buck had their infantry brigades in efficient shape and Summerall had carried the training of the artillery brigade to a high degree.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Olive Long in Favor

The olive is the oldest fruit known. Thousands of years before the Christian era its growth and harvesting was one of the chief industries in Asia Minor.

South American Bird

Thing of Rare Beauty

The obtaining of six specimens of "the most beautiful bird in the world"—the Cock-of-the-Rock—in a remote region along the Brazil-Venezuelan border, has been reported to the National Geographic society by Ernest G. Holt, leader of an expedition which has been collecting natural history material for the society in South America.

The remarkable bird, which has been seen alive by but few travelers, is described by Mr. Holt as "a most gorgeous creature, orange or flame colored, with a double crest, and to my mind the most beautiful bird in the world." The beauty is concentrated in the male, for in few bird species is there a more striking contrast between the resplendent cock and the very drab and demure female. In size the Cock-of-the-Rock is between a robin and crow.

Around their camp at Salto do Hua, on the Brazil-Venezuela border, Mr. Holt's party found monkeys so numerous that the meat of the animals was made a regular item on their menu. They also shot curassows or bush turkeys.

The Cock-of-the-Rock was found after the camp was moved eastward from the Rio Maturaca to the foothills of the Serra Imeri, a long, tortuous and little-known range of mountains that extends under various names to the frontier of British Guiana, where it culminates in Mount Roraima common point in the boundaries of Venezuela, British Guiana and Brazil.

List of Active Members

in League of Nations

The League of Nations now has a membership of 54 states. Here is the roll of member states: Albania, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Estonia, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Hungary, India, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Liberia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Persia, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, El Salvador, Siam, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Uruguay, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

The nations not in the league are these: Afghanistan, Brazil, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Egypt, the Hedjaz and Neld, Mexico, Soviet Russia, (U. S. S. R.), Turkey and the United States of America.

Find Builders' Secrets

in Cupola of Pantheon

Architects who have been repairing the cupola of the Pantheon, which with the Colosseum is the most important of Rome's monuments, claim they have discovered the secret of the building methods of the ancient Romans in flinging the vast arches of the dome up from the already high building on which it rests. The discoveries are of extreme importance from a technical point of view, it is said, for Michelangelo himself, who built the dome of Saint Peter's, admitted that he was baffled by the dome of the Pantheon, and previous to Michelangelo, Brunelleschi, builder of the dome of the Florence cathedral, made careful measurements and studies of the Pantheon dome in preparation for his Florence labors, but was never able to solve the mystery of how the old Roman architects worked.

Cylinder Made Air Pump

A new device that can be screwed into the spark plug hole of one of the auto's cylinders turns that cylinder into an air pump that will produce two and a half cubic feet of free air per minute. This much air is sufficient to spray oil paint, germicide, insecticide, and liquids, says Popular Science Monthly.

On the down stroke of the piston in the cylinder to which the device is fitted, the piston sucks in outside air through a spring-operated valve. On the up stroke, this valve closes and another opens, allowing the air to flow into a storage tank or into the pipe leading to the spray equipment. If more air is needed than can be obtained from one cylinder in this way, two of the devices can be used at the same time so as to double the output. It is designed to work at an engine speed equivalent to a road speed of 20 miles an hour.

Empty Honor

Many years ago a virulent disease broke out among the English army horses and killed them in droves. A young doctor, Griffith Evans, made blood tests, and discovered the germ that was causing the trouble—to be

discredited by the army authorities, but he was right though, as ten years later the war office admitted. Now he is aged ninety-five, deaf and bed-ridden, living in obscurity at Bangor, in Wales. In recognition of his invaluable work he has just been given the freedom of the city.

Photographing Wills

Legal circles are concerned, for financial reasons, at the recent innovation by the government in photographing all wills. A supercamera and dark room were provided for the experiment, which is said to have had considerable success in the United States. The photographs of the wills will be placed on the most durable paper, and authorities maintain will outlive the present copies provided by lawyers.

Wings Added to Bicycle

Feathered wings have been added to a bicycle by a mechanic in Austria, who expects to make great speed with the device. A tiny gasoline motor mounted over the front wheel causes the wings to flap by means of a rope and pulley arrangement. The wings have a horizontal as well as vertical motion. The artificial feathers are declared to be weatherproof.

In the Files

The boss eyed the stenographer with a cold eye. "Young lady," said he, "that filing cabinet is supposed to be very exact. How is it you can't find what you are looking for?"

"I'm looking for my lunch."

Now It Can Be Told

"Ah tells yuh, Mose, Ah done found out de diffrence 'tween de men and de women at las'."

"Say what yuh please, it's dis way: A man'll gib \$2 foh a \$1 thing dat he want, an' a woman'll gib \$1 foh a \$2 thing dat she don' want."

Sweet Revenge

"Did your bees turn out well last year?"

"Well, they didn't produce much honey, but they stung a couple of duns that had been pestering me."—Boston Transcript.

Gallant

Pretty Girl—I want to try on some shoes if it isn't too much trouble. Polite Man Clerk—Certainly, ma'am; no trouble at all; I only wish you were a centipede.

On the Move

"Did you read the story that servant girl wrote?" "No, but I imagine it's full of new situations."

EVERY OUTDOOR GIRL NEEDS

This Cream



Do you love Summer sports? If you do—take this beauty hint. Before going outdoors always smooth on your skin Plough's Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream. This dainty cream assures perfect protection from sun and wind, prevents impurities from entering the pores and holds face powder on for hours with natural beauty.

To banish skin congestion (dirty-clogged pores) use Plough's Cleansing Cream. It removes deep-set dirt and other impurities and brings to your skin clear, fresh beauty.

To keep your skin young, replace its natural oils with Plough's Cold Cream. It craves wrinkles and restores youthful beauty.

Each of Plough's Peroxide, Cleansing and Cold Creams is economically priced at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Plough's
BEAUTY CREAMS

TOURIST ROOMS WANTED

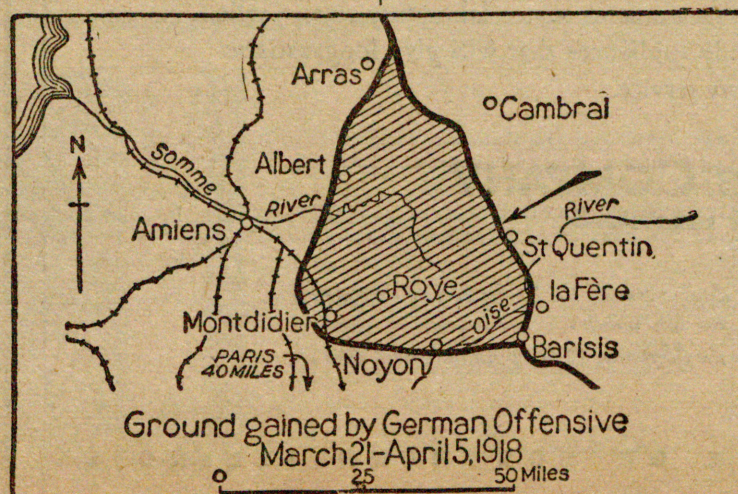
A NATION-WIDE ORGANIZATION. Families having two or more rooms available, can realize handsome income. Rooms must be spotlessly clean and subject to inspection at all times. A strictly high-class service for discriminating tourists in the better class homes. Give details with address. P. O. BOX 14, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Advice

"Keeping money in a teapot, hey?" "Yeh." "Boy, put your money to work." "I dunno how." "Get it a job in a bank."

We're All Salesmen

All of us are continually trying to sell something—usually ourselves.—American Magazine.



Guaranteed

THE Monarch Lion's Head Trade Mark on Peas, Corn, Tomatoes and all other canned vegetables is your guarantee that you are buying the best money can buy.

Your independent retail merchant will add his guarantee to that of Reid, Murdoch & Co.

If you paid a dollar a tin you couldn't buy better canned foods.

MONARCH
Super-Quality FOODS

NEW LENOX

Miss Mary Elizabeth Robinson is spending her vacation in the home of Miss Erma Strausburg.

Miss June Lynn of Lockport spent the past week in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafka.

Mrs. Alice Wetherbee of Omaha, Neb., is a guest in the home of her niece, Miss Harriet Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collatz returned home Sunday from a vacation spent with relatives in Floyd, Virginia.

Robert Reed of Joliet is spending two weeks with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink attended the funeral of the former's uncle, Mr. G. Breidert, in Frankfort, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spuehler, Howard and Ethel, returned home Sunday from a vacation spent at White Fish Lake, Minnesota.

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Paulsen Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Brinkmann and Mrs. Wm. Paulsen of Homewood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Runge and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dammann of Joliet.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Clemmer of Iowa City, Iowa, spent Thursday and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink. Before arriving in New Lenox, Dr. and Mrs. Clemmer took a trip through the East, visiting Canada, and after spending time in Illinois, they returned to Iowa City.

The business men and women of New Lenox are sponsoring a series of free moving pictures given every Monday evening for the entertainment of the townspeople and outsiders alike. The pictures are shown on the side of the Dorothy Osmus Store one week and at the Colonial the next week. People from all over the nearby vicinity gather each Monday evening to enjoy the variety of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Butler entertained a group of friends in their home Sunday in honor of Mrs. But-

ler's birthday. Those present were: Misses Eva and Elizabeth Stetzler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shevlin, and daughters Jean and Ruth of Brookwood Park, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, daughter Evelyn of Joliet, Mildred Butler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Richter and son Buddy of Chicago, and Elwin Burlingame also of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald and daughters, Mary and Eugenia, of Minneapolis, Minn., are the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Devore.

In honor of Major and Mrs. Frank Doig Francis of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Papke entertained a group of relatives in their home Sunday evening.

The day was also the fifty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Francis. The evening was spent informally. Guests beside Major and Mrs. Francis were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Harlow Francis and children Robert and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Francis, Mrs. Mary Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnston, and Miss Alice Francis of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis and sons Fred and Charles, Miss Harriet Francis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Francis, Mrs. G. A. Walz and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Doig. Major and Mrs. Francis then returned to Washington where they are stationed. Mr. Francis is a

physician in the Walter Reed hospital.

The New Lenox baseball team was defeated by the Beecher baseball team Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lühring of Frankfort were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitzer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gillette and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Urch and family spent Sunday in the Fred Francis woods.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink Sunday were: Mrs. A. Reinecke, Miss Julia Fink, and Mr. E. Swedberg of Chicago.

Mrs. Taylor Sr., is preparing to leave on a trip to Canada. During the three months she expects to be gone, she will visit the providence of Saskatchewan, Montreal, Van Couver, British Columbia and return by way of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brunns and family attended the annual church picnic at Matteson, Sunday.

PALOS PARK

The Palos Park ball team defeated the Worth team 12 to 2 Sunday on the Palos ball field.

John Berry and wife of Berwyn and Wm. Augustin and wife of LaGrange visited Edward Hyink and

and family, Sunday.

Donald Strahn and wife are the proud parents of a 7 pound boy born June 26.

Dehner Jones and family visited Robert Johnson and family of Oak Lawn, Sunday.

Clarence Shawvers is visiting relatives in Decatur.

The Palos Daily Vacation Bible school opens July 12. All children are invited to attend.

Rev. Sherwood of Chicago Ridge spent Saturday evening with Rev. W. G. Thomas.

Quite a few children in this vicinity have the chicken pox.

ORLAND PARK

The Orland Park Fire Department baseball team and their families enjoyed a delightful time Sunday as guests of the Lemont Fire Department. A basket dinner was enjoyed in a grove south of Lemont. A baseball game of five innings resulted in a score of 5 to 7 in favor of Orland Park. A return game is to be played at Orland the latter part of July.

The first telephone exchange in the State of Florida was opened fifty years ago at Jacksonville on May 24, 1880.

The first dial telephone in the State of Vermont was installed recently in the general office building of the Central Vermont Railway at St. Albans.

The steamships which now have ship-to-shore radio telephone service with this continent are the Leviathan of the United States Lines, and the Majestic, Olympic and Homeric of the White Star Line.

In the state of Massachusetts today there are over four times as many telephones as there were twenty-three years ago. In 1907 the Bay State had 209,000 telephones, while there are approximately 922,000 in service at the present time.

LETTERHEADS
as we print them
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business progress

**Advertise
Your Business**

DANCE

Frankfort Grove

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1931

Music by Famous Blind Chicago Orchestra

"RHYTHM YOU CAN'T RESIST"

Dancing 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Tickets 75c

CELEBRATION

JULY 4th and 5th

Driving Park,

BRAIDWOOD, ILL.

HORSE RACING, BASEBALL —

JULY 4th PROGRAM—

Free for all trotter pace \$100.00

220 Trotter Pace \$100.00

Free for all running race \$100.00

Coal City A. B. C. vs Strip Mine

JULY 5th PROGRAM—

OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

Free for all trotter pace \$100.00

220 trotter pace \$100.00

Free for all running race \$100.00

Mule Race

Vana Colts vs. Strip Mine

Free Parking Shade Admission 50c

ICE ICE ICE



When the weather gets warm you need Ice. Place your order now for delivery.

Deliveries made daily or when desired

Wm. Jones

"The Ice Man"

MOKENA, ILL.

PHONE NEW LENOX 34-W-1

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Picnic

of the

German Methodist Church

Tinley Park

in

Harry Brandau's Grove

Saturday, July 4

Afternoon & Evening

A good time for young and old

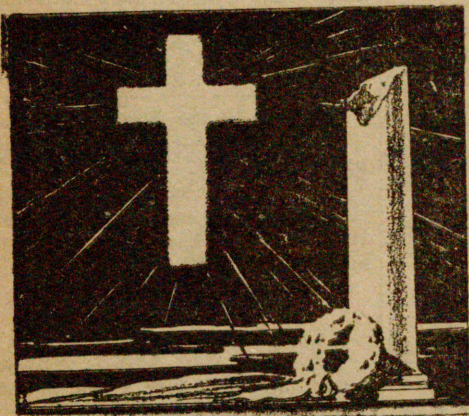
Come and meet old acquaintances

Lunch Served

All are welcome!

**Undertakers
and
Embalmers**

High Class
Service



West End Funeral Home

9 EAST 16th STREET, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.

Edwin Hirsch

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Mokena 19-W

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT HOSPITAL
REFRACTION AND GLASSES

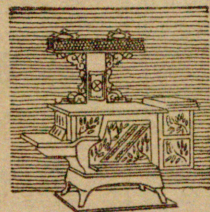


Vincennes Avenue and 16th St. CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

A STORY OF PRIVATE INITIATIVE AND LOCAL CAPITAL

Chapter VII

THE KITCHEN CATCHES UP



IF A MODERN WOMAN could reverse Rip van Winkle's adventure and wake up in a typical kitchen of twenty years ago, she would have surprises aplenty in store for her. She would remember what she has almost forgotten—how tedious kitchen chores used to be. And chances are, she'd feel like Cinderella, committed to a life of drudgery before a black, ogreish cook-stove.

Kitchens were huge in those days. They took up a whole wing of the house. Floors were bleached from many scrubblings and rag rugs marked the spots where women spent most of their time—standing before the stove, the sink and the big center table.

The cook-stove dominated the room. Its massive iron body, towering high against the wall and trimmed with lavish scrolleries, had to be blackened once a week. In many cases it had to be fed with wood or coal. Here the homemaker established her fame as a hostess. When everything was finally "on," simmering away, she could drop into her nearby rocker to sew—and keep an eye on the oven. During summer months she almost roasted herself along with her dinner.

Milk, eggs and butter were kept in a cellar "cool spot" and a dozen trips down and up had to be made every day. All kitchen work was done by hand. No wonder this back room used to be the homemaker's living room.

The welcome change followed closely on the heels of the World War. A new freedom for women was ushered in—and largely responsible for it was the new kitchen. It shrank in size

to save steps. Color was introduced to cheer it up. And gas and electricity were put to doing a variety of routine tasks—tasks that they could do more efficiently and in a shorter time.

Ugly, black cook-stoves became compact porcelain ranges fueled by electricity or gas and styled for beauty and convenience. Their ovens were insulated so as not to add to the heat of the room. Their heat could be kept automatically at a given temperature. Meals could be left to cook themselves. And the homemaker came out of her kitchen—to spend pleasant afternoons with her friends.

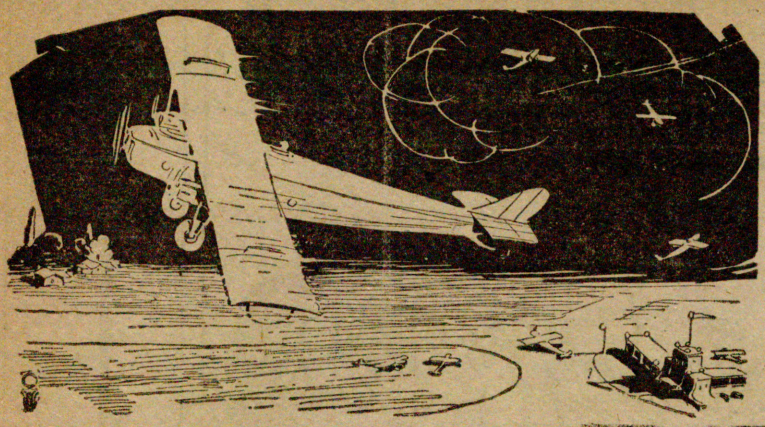
Mechanical refrigerators now keep healthful cold locked up in porcelain cabinets. Motor-driven ventilating fans whisk cooking odors out-of-doors. Automatic mixers whip cream, mash potatoes, beat up cakes. Incinerators deal with the garbage problem. Dishes can be washed and dried electrically—and a gas-fired water heater in the basement provides all the hot water needed at the turn of a faucet.

The Public Service Company has shouldered an active responsibility in the equipping of these new kitchens in northern Illinois. The development of leisure-giving appliances has not been left to chance. Because it has given much attention to the requirements of customers, the Company has been able to offer definite specifications to manufacturers for the improvement of appliances of all kinds. As a further safeguard to housewives, the Company submits all equipment displayed in its stores to severe laboratory tests—sells only appliances that will give long, satisfactory service.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the seventh of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago

TWO DECADES IN THE SERVICE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Air Races Parachute Jumps Balloon Bursting Acrobatic Flying Big Fireworks Spectacle!

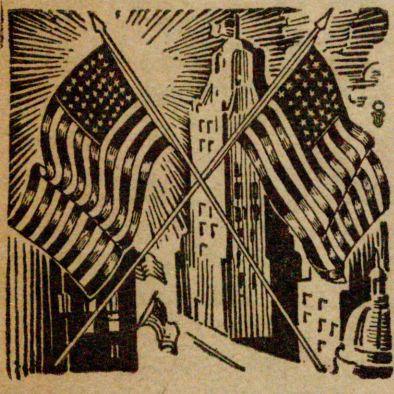
2 BIG DAYS OF THRILLS
Entertainment! Education!

Joliet Municipal Airport

General Admission 25c

Children Under 12 FREE

Grandstand Seats 25c Free Parking
Saturday and Sunday, July 4--5



Celebrate July 4

with the
Mokena Men's Club

At Their Big **DANCE**
4th OF JULY EVENING

MUSIC BY
CHUCK FORMENTO
and His Singing Syncopators

Dancing from 8:30 to 1 a. m. Standard Time

Look for our Red Sign
Auto Glass Specialists

**PAMLER PLATE AND
WINDOW GLASS CO.**

142 East 16th St. Chicago Heights
Phone Chicago Heights 1308

If you want pictures
in your advertising,
● we have them ●

**Movie Folk Deny That
Their Life Is All Play**



EVALYN KNAPP, featured star of Hollywood and frequent co-star with George Arliss, temporarily deserts the motion picture spotlight for the microphone. As one of the leading players in "The Radio Newsreel of Hollywood," a 52-week radio serial taking listeners behind the scenes on the movie lots, Miss Knapp joins Winnie Lightner, Richard Barthelmess, John Barrymore and others in a feature which shows that Hollywood life is not all play and no work. With a story of love and adventure running throughout, the new playlets present a side of Hollywood life little featured.

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment

Sundays by Appointment

Telephone Tinley Park 73

**E. Wunderlich
Granite Co.**

Joliet, Illinois

"GUARANTEED" Everlasting
MONUMENTS & MARKERS

It will pay you to see us for quality

Publication Notice

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.

Circuit Court of Will County,

September Term, A. D. 1931.

John A. Chonowski

vs.

Matilda Chonowski

Bill in Chancery, No. 37985.

Notice is hereby given to the

said defendant Matilda Chonowski

that the above named complainant

heretofore filed his bill of complaint

in said Court on the Chancery side

thereof, and that a summons there-

upon issued out of said Court against

the above named defendant, returnable

on the first day of the Term of the

Circuit Court of Will County, to be held

at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said

Will County, on the third Monday

of September, A. D. 1931, as is by

law required, and which suit is still

pending.

PAUL V. WUNDER, Clerk

HERBERT P. FOLKERS, Com-

plainant's Solicitor

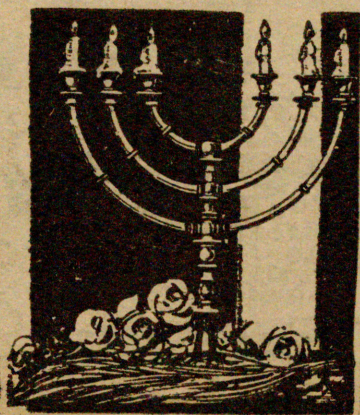
Joliet, Ill., June 19th, A. D. 1931.

26; 7: 3; 10.

**Celebrate July 4th at the
FRANKFORT GROVE**

1-2 mile north of Lincoln Highway on Route 51

Afternoon: Games & all sorts of amusements
Dancing in the evening to the strains of
LOU MORK'S BUCCANEERS



Telephone Tinley Park 22-W1

MOKENA

The annual picnic of the Brotherhood of the St. John Evangelical church held Sunday in the Cappel Grove was quite well attended in spite of the extremely hot day. Uncle Bob of KYW fame was the star attraction in the afternoon. All present had an enjoyable time.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the M. E. church was held last Thursday in the village park adjoining the church.

The youngsters of the village were given a real treat Tuesday afternoon when alderman August Hentsch provided a free shower bath in front of the village hall by way of a sprinkling system. The youngsters thoroughly enjoyed the water.

Rev. G. G. Bratzel and family left Monday for their new home in Faribault, Minnesota. They had been residents of Mokena less than two years.

Harvey Reab who has been running a meat market in the Oswald building for the past four years, closed shop last Friday. August Werner has leased the building and is opening a market this week.

While Mrs. Edward Schmidt was picking cherries on the George Volk farm near Alpine Monday afternoon, the ladder she was standing on slipped sideways and threw her to the ground. Her left leg was broken in the fall. She was taken to the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, where the broken member was set. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Village Clerk, Paul J. Roesner made his annual rounds of the village Tuesday reading the water meters.

Mrs. Forest Oliver and son of Danville spent several days of the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hohenstein.

The Thompson-Powers Construction Co., had a number of men engaged here Tuesday scraping off the tar humps on the joints on Wolf Road.

This is the cherry season and there is an abundance of cherries ripe now.

A new culvert was placed in the road east of the Adam Barenz place the past week. Due to lack of a culvert this road was badly washed out after heavy rains. The improvement makes this road quite passable now.

Adam Barenz and John Martin have asked the board to place a street light near the Barenz place in place of the light which was formerly there but which was moved to the Horras street corner.

The special automobile vehicle tax is not coming in very fast. There are about 59 of these licenses unpaid for 1931.

Mrs. Rosenberg of Chicago visited with Mokena friends last week.

The Mokena Garden club will hold its regular meeting on July 7, at the home of Mrs. L. G. Bruder, at 1:30 p. m. standard time.

Mokena Methodist Church

Harold C. Sandall, Pastor

Church School 10.

Morning Worship 11.

Miss Eloise Balaz, our pianist,

has gone to Nebraska for a vacation, Miss Velma Klose is substituting for her during her absence.

Next Sunday is the beginning of the new quarter. All the classes

will have new literature. Will all the pupils and teachers kindly

bring their old books and leave them at the church for future

classes.

Remember our church services

are held regularly: Church School

at 10 and Morning Worship at 11.

Come and bring your friends.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul E. Schauer, Pastor

Divine worship in the Immanuel

Lutheran church will be conducted

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by

the Rev. Paul E. Schauer in the

English language. Sunday school

will meet at 9 o'clock. The Im-

manuel Lutheran church is open to

anyone who wishes to worship God

on Sunday. Come thou with us and

we will do thee good.

Monday evening, July 6th, the

regular congregational meeting will

be held at 7:45 o'clock in Imman-

uel Lutheran church. All the mem-

bers are urged to attend.

The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will have its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock on July 9th in the home of Mrs. John Schilling. All come.

The Mokena Lutheran Young People's society will have its regular business and social meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock on July 10th in the Lutheran parsonage. All come.

The Rev. Paul E. Schauer and Mr. William Abbe are attending a conference of the Northern Illinois District Synod of the Lutheran church at River Forest, Ill.

FRANKFORT

The Martha Sewing Circle of the St. Peter's Evangelical church met Thursday afternoon in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Folkers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heisner and family are enjoying their vacation in Tocumwa, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heusner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff and daughter who spent a week there, have returned to their homes.

The following ladies of the Ladies Aid society of St. Peter's Evangelical church who served this month at their birthday coffee were: Mrs. Christian Sangmeister, Mrs. Wm. Block, Mrs. Alfred Zechlin, Mrs. Ferdinand Bobzin, Miss Emma Breidert, Mrs. John Topp, Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt, Mrs. George Schroeder, Mrs. Richard Oetter and Mrs. John Weitendorf.

The Amite Sewing Circle met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Herbert Gullickson in Joliet. Games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen and Mrs. Henry Breidert. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. Breidert.

John Sippel of South Dakota visited with relatives here the past week.

The Amite Sewing Circle held their annual picnic at Highland Park last Sunday.

IN MEMORIAM

KNIPPEL—In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother Raymond J. Knippel, killed by an E. J. & E. engine four years ago today, June 29, 1927.

Deep in our heart lies a picture Of a loved one taken away. In memory's frame we shall keep it Until we meet him some day.

Heaven now retains our treasure Earth his lonely past it keeps And the angels love to linger Where dear Ray peacefully sleeps.

While life and strength are left us

We shall linger round his grave,

Oh God; how mysterious and

how strange are thy ways,

To take from us this loved one

in the best of his days.

LOVING MOTHER and FATHER

Our kind and loving brother

We think of you today,

And recall the happy hours

we spent,

Ere the night you went away.

We have missed your coming

footsteps,

We have missed you everywhere,

Home has lost its greatest sun-

beam,

Since you left us, brother dear.

BROTHER and SISTER.

~~~~~

**We can help you solve**

**your printing problems**

~~~~~

ORLAND PARK

Christ Lutheran Church

A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.

German Services 10 A. M.

The Young People will have their

regular business meeting Tuesday

evening at the school, 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thurs-

day at 2 P. M.

Sunday, July 12th, there will be

English Services. In connection with

this service, we will, God willing,

celebrate Holy Communion. Com-

municants will announce at the par-

sonage Friday previous in the af-

ternoon and evening. Confessional

Services, Sunday, commence at

9:30 A. M. Regular services at 10

A. M.

In the afternoon, July 12th, the

voting members of the congregation

will assemble at the church for their

quarterly meeting, commencing at

8 o'clock.

Mr. Beckloff of the Orland Park

school is at the Carbondale State

Teachers College for a few weeks.

The Community Camp site at

131st and the Southwest Highway

is quite in demand. A group of

Worth women camped there the

past week.

Wm. Elkin is ill.

The Orland Park Sunday school

and Daily Vacation Bible school

will hold a genuine Fourth of July

picnic at the Community Center

Camp at 131st and Southwest High-

way. Tennis, various games, fishing,

etc., are on the program with

plenty of good eats and refresh-

ments. This will be an afternoon

and evening affair.

The Daily Vacation Bible school

opened Monday with an enrollment

of seventy. This is larger than in

any previous year. The boys are

busily engaged in doing wood work

in the manual training department

of the Orland school. The girls are

making scarfs and other articles.

Sessions are being held in the

school and in the basement of the

M. E. church. The Bible school

closes July 9th at which time an

exhibit of the work done will be

held in the M. E. church parlors.

John Cooper has been quite ill

for several days as the result of the

heat and stomach trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Knox

and daughter have returned from a

vacation along the Mississippi river.

Mrs. Kesser has opened a lunch-

room at Goodings Grove.

Rev. Paul T. Sanders officiated at

the funeral of Fred Langfield, aged

73 years, who died suddenly last

Thursday in his home in Lemont.

Funeral services were held Satur-

day afternoon from the Lemont M.

E. church with burial in Fairmont

cemetery. The deceased is survived

by four daughters and two sons.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Steinhagen died Monday

night. The sympathy of the com-

munity is extended to the bereaved

ones.

The new filling station of John

M. Yunker at the corner of Wolf

Road and 143rd street west of Or-

land is fast nearing completion.

Miss Lucille Schmadeke has re-

turned from Cleveland, Ohio where

she has been visiting with her

brother August and family. She was

accompanied on her return trip by

her niece Miss Merlyn Schmadeke

who is now visiting with the former

and her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Schmadeke.

Everyone is cordially invited to

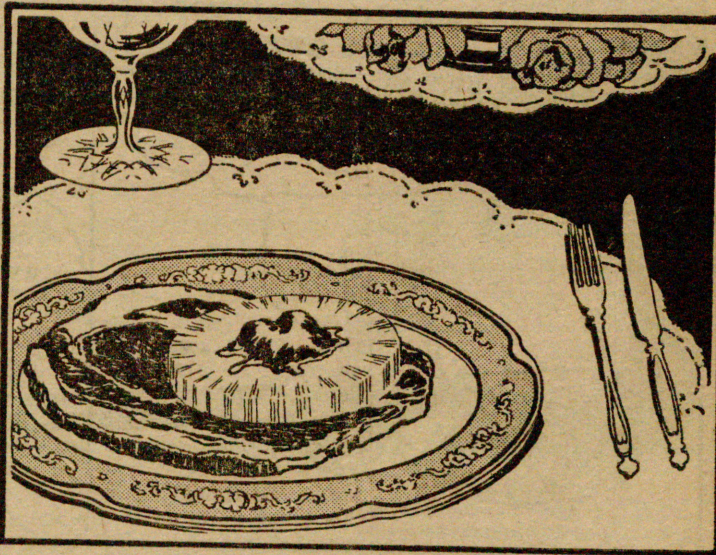
attend the big Fourth of July pic-

nic to be held by the St. Michael

parish. A big and good time for

all.

A HELP TO HAM



HAM has always been a popular meat in this country. So much of it is consumed, in fact, that dietitians have made a special study of what to serve with it in order to make it more digestible. For ham is a good food, rich in proteins, and if you like to eat a lot of it, because of its vigorous flavor, they want to be sure that your digestive apparatus can take care of it.

Of recent years, the porker, if he enjoys being eaten, has found himself indebted to Hawaii. A combination not only delectable but dietetically correct has been found in ham with Hawaiian pineapple. This fruit is blessed with a digestive enzyme

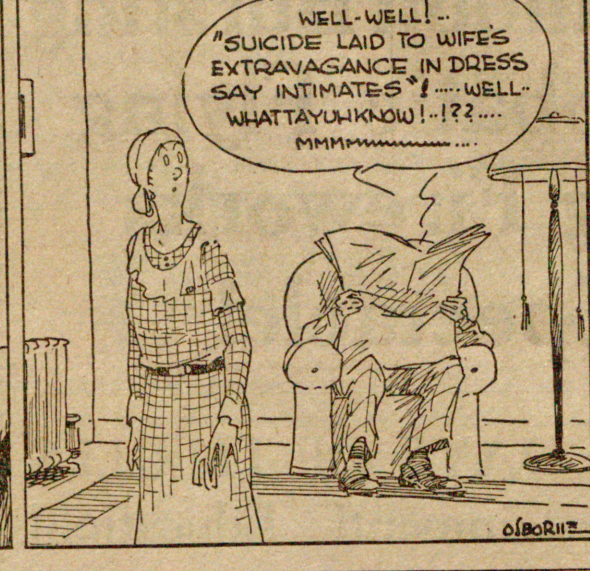
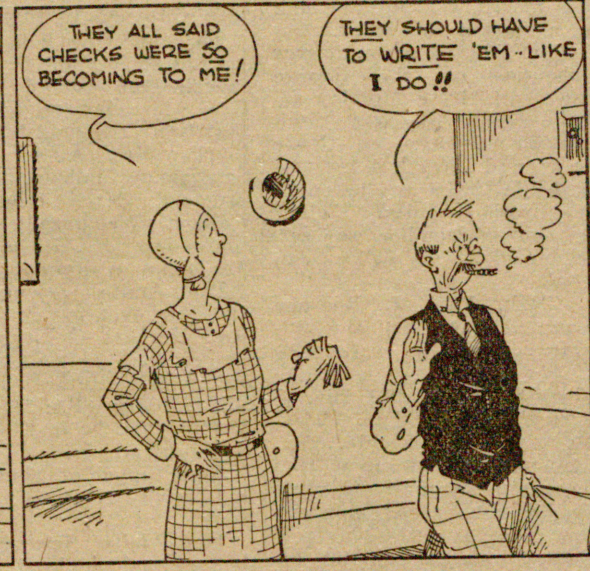
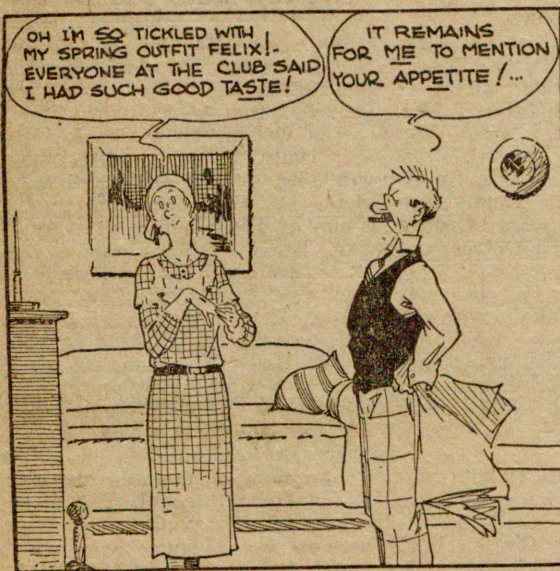
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

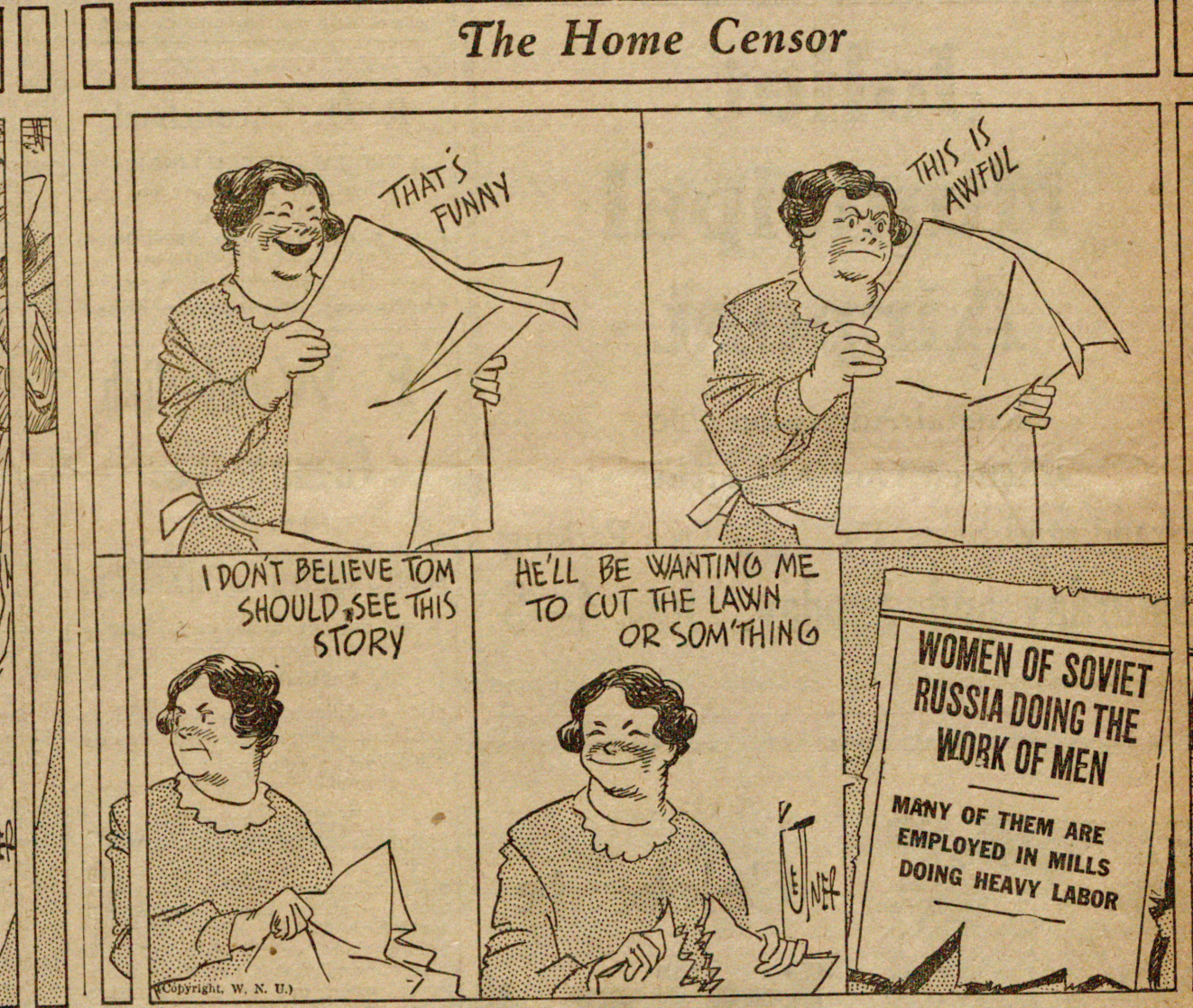
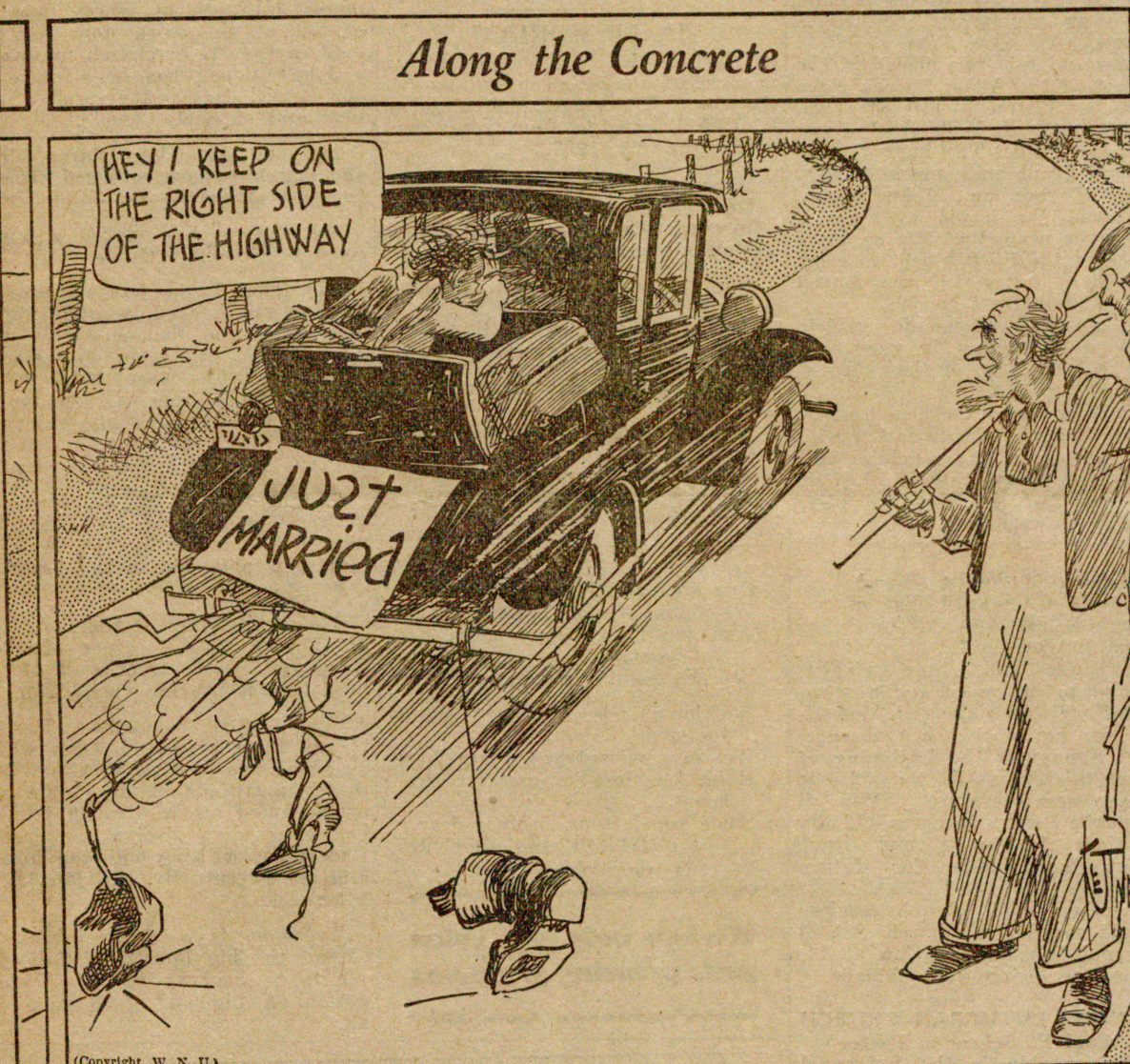


THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



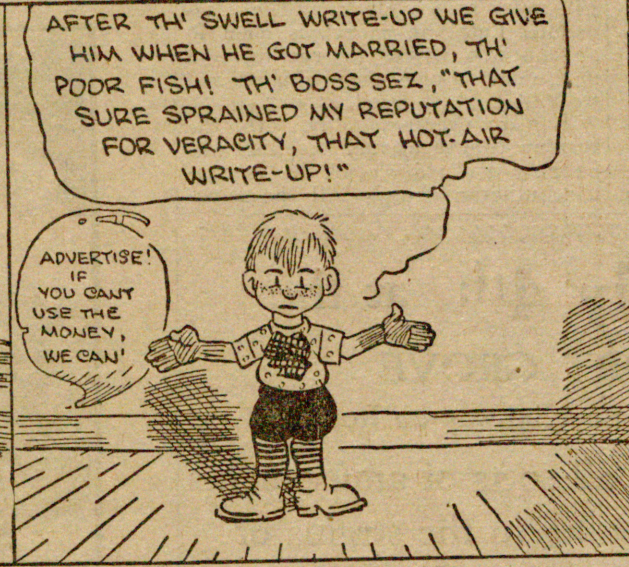
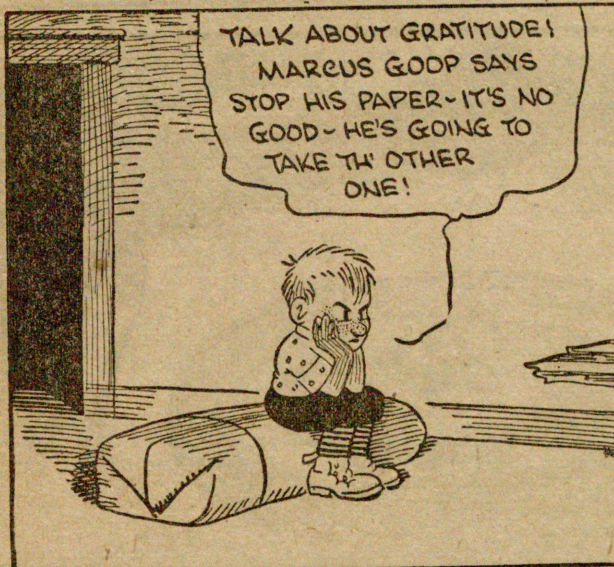
Power of Suggestion



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

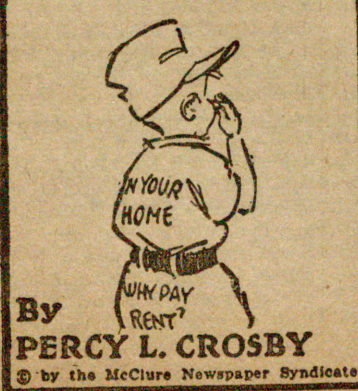
By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)

No More Gentlemanly Lies to Protect Marcus



The Clancy Kids

It Was a Skunk Trick to Play on Timmie



IN ORDER TO SHOW THAT THERE WAS NO ILL FEELING TOWARD TIMMIE'S HONEYDALES, THE "MAGNOLIAS" SEND A MASCOT WITH THEIR COMPLIMENTS.



"Friend of Washington"

ALEXANDER HAMILTON'S FAME SECURE



Statue of Alexander Hamilton, First Secretary of the Treasury, on the Treasury Plaza at Washington.

Real Story of Trenton Fight

In the Star Magazine of February 22 was a reproduction of the picture by Emmanuel Leutze of "Washington Crossing the Delaware," in which the general is portrayed standing at the bow of the boat on "dress parade." The descriptive article in regard to the picture said that it had been suggested that Washington endangered his boat by standing and that there was no historical data as to the general's exact position in the boat. The following letter from C. P. Philbrick of Downey, Calif., throws an interesting light on this question.

May I offer the following that may to some extent supply the deficiency? In 1860, just before starting from Boston for Kansas, my mother took me with her to pay a parting visit to her old friends near the place of my birth, Manchester, N. H. I was then a boy nine years old. Among others that we visited was a very old man whose name I cannot now recall, but who had "crossed the Delaware" with Washington. He said that at the time of the battle of Trenton he was fourteen years old, so it is easy to compute his age as being ninety-eight at the time of our interview.

He was a native of Marblehead, Mass., and he belonged to the contingent known as the "Marblehead Fishermen," which body of men, history tells us, was very efficient in the handling of boats for Washington, and rendered such service at the famous crossing of the Delaware.

Spies had brought reports to General Washington that the Hessians at Trenton were holding "high carnival" with Christmas hilarity; that, owing to fancied immunity from the possibility of attack by Washington, then on the opposite side of the ice-gorged river, they had almost abandoned military vigilance, and, in fact, were mostly all "drunk."

Washington saw his opportunity to strike a blow and decided to make the attempt, issuing orders that absolute silence must be maintained until the moment of collision with the enemy, and then to use the bayonet exclusively, and to endeavor to avoid the discharge of firearms. To the "Marblehead Fishermen" was assigned the handling of the boats, and all were ordered to obey the instructions of that "water wise" body of men.

Instructed to Lie Down. Accordingly, all armed men were instructed to lie down in the bottoms of the boats. Washington himself lay down in one of the largest boats, at its stern, covered up with a fisherman's "slicker." All loud talking was forbidden.

After landing, a rush was made for the Hessian sentry posts, many of the sentinels being caught napping. All were, as the old man gleefully said, "bagged like rats." When the quarters were reached the same method was applied to the Hessians as they swarmed out and attempted formation. Colonel Rahl, the commander, was mortally wounded by numerous bayonet thrusts.

Washington, as we know, after most of the Hessians that were able to fight had been successfully "bagged," had to make a hurried getaway, as the main body of the British army was only a short distance away. The captured survivors were hurried to the boats and taken back across the river as prisoners of war. Washington and most of his men were back to their old position before the British knew definitely what had happened.

Hated for Hessians. The foregoing is practically the old veteran's story, only eliminating a profuse profanity with which it was decorated. His hatred of the Hessians was intense, and his old eyes would gleam when he told of "ramming the bagnets in the d—d Hessians." The

Colonial soldiers regarded the Hessians as paid hirelings of King George. That was true, but they were sold by the prince of Hesse-Darmstadt and obliged to come over and fight for England.

Many of the Hessians hated the idea of having to fight against the liberty which they themselves had dreamed of, but the old Colonial soldiers had no knowledge of that. A Hessian in their estimation was no better than a rat. Many were butchered ruthlessly; and of course, in their desperation, they retaliated in like manner.

No. General Washington did not stand up in the boat on "dress parade," as portrayed by Leutze. He obeyed the orders of the "Marblehead Fishermen" and lay down during the perilous crossing. Thereafter he was on his feet most emphatically.—Kansas City Star.

Haym Salomon

Financier Whose Services Helped Win Struggle for Independence.



An unknown grave in Philadelphia holds the body of Haym Salomon, whose loans to aid the struggle for Independence were regarded by Robert Morris as having saved the American Revolutionary war from disaster.

That relatively unknown grave of the financial benefactor of his adopted country is on Spruce street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, in the cemetery established by Spanish and Portuguese Jews in 1740, the year that Salomon was born in Lissa, Prussian Poland.

Although born in Poland Salomon was of Portuguese-Hebrew descent. While a youth, he visited many countries, acquiring various languages, and came to the United States before the Revolution. He was in New York when the British took possession of the city, and was arrested with other patriots and thrown in prison. When released, he went to Philadelphia and settled as a merchant and banker. He handled the war subsidies of France and Holland, and became the French banker in this country.

Throughout the Revolution he devoted his money and services to financing the American cause. He lent \$800,000 to Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution, and gave funds outright to several leaders, including Jefferson. He financed agents or ministers of foreign countries when they could not get money from their governments.

When he died, in 1785, the government still owed him \$400,000, which Morris had borrowed, and his relatives sought to claim it. The matter came to the attention of congress, and, although committees reported at several sessions that the claim was just and should be paid, Salomon's descendants never were able to collect.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 5

THE GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:6-14; 2:1-8. GOLDEN TEXT—But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Friends Carrying on His Work.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Friends Carrying on His Work.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Coming of New Power.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Empowered for a World Task.

I. The Holy Spirit Promised (Acts 1:6-8).

1. The disciples' question (v. 6). They said, "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?" They were right in their expectation of the kingdom, for it had been covenanted to David (II Sam. 7:12-16), predicted by the prophets, and declared to be at hand by John the Baptist and Christ himself. However, they were in darkness as to the calling and establishing of the church.

2. Times and seasons in God's hands (v. 7). Christ turned their attention from the desire to know times and seasons, which belong alone to God, to their supreme duty. The Christian's supreme obligation is to preach repentance and remission of sins through the shed blood of Jesus Christ to all the world (Luke 24:46-48) in the power of the Holy Spirit (Acts 1:8).

3. The missionary program (v. 8). The Holy Spirit came to empower them to preach the gospel to the world.

a. In Jerusalem. This witnessing was done by the twelve immediately following Pentecost.

b. In Judea and Samaria after the hands of wicked persecutors were laid upon them.

c. Unto the uttermost parts of the earth. Beginning with the first foreign missionary enterprise this work has been carried on with varying degrees of success till the present time.

II. The Holy Spirit Given (Acts 2:1-8).

1. The time of (v. 1). It was on the "Day of Pentecost." Pentecost means fifty. It meant, therefore, the feast that was held fifty days after the wave sheaf was offered (Lev. 23:15, 16). It was observed by presenting two loaves made of new wheat (Lev. 23:17). These loaves were baked with leaven while leaven was excluded from the Passover Feast (Lev. 23:6). The reason for this was that the Passover Feast typified Christ's sacrificial death, while Pentecost represented the Church, composed of Jews and Gentiles—the two loaves.

2. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1 Cf. 1:13-15). The twelve and others to the number of 120. The gift of the Spirit was not merely for the twelve but for all believers.

3. Marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-8).

a. The sound of a mighty wind (v. 2). This suggests the all pervasive life-giving power of the Holy Spirit.

b. Tongues of flame (v. 3). Each of the 120 was crowned with such a tongue. "Tongues" show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gifts, and "fire" indicates his purifying energy.

c. Speaking in other tongues (vv. 4, 8). Men of every nation heard the gospel in their own tongue.

III. The Holy Spirit Working (Acts 2:14-47).

1. Peter's sermon (vv. 14-40). This sermon is as wonderful as the gift of tongues. It demonstrates the presence and power of the Spirit, because Peter was a Galilean fisherman without literary training. His analysis is perfect. He begins with a brief defense and scriptural explanation of the phenomenon of tongues (vv. 14-21), and follows by a threefold argument proving the messiahship of Jesus. In his conclusion he appealed to them to repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus.

2. Three thousand converted (v. 24). Many people were convicted of their sins.

3. The abiding fellowship (vv. 42-47). The evidence that the Spirit had really come and that his work was real was that

a. The converts continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine (v. 42).

b. They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42). The surest way to grow is to keep in fellowship with Christians.

c. In using the means of grace (v. 42). They continued in the breaking of bread. God has instituted ordinances in his house.

d. In prayer (v. 42). The apostolic church was a praying church.

e. In praising God (v. 47). The experience of the indwelling Spirit issues in praise to God.

Everlasting Arms

Christ beareth me good company; he hath eased me, when I saw it not, lifting the cross off my shoulders, so that I think it to be but a feather, because underneath are everlasting arms.—Samuel Rutherford.

Swords Into Plowshares

If swords are to be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning-hooks, where must that work begin? It must begin in the individual heart.—J. H. Jowett.

LEADING...

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 5
6:30 p. m. RCA Victor Program
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Program

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. Yeast Foamers
7:00 p. m. Enja Jettick Melodies
8:15 p. m. Bayuk Stag Party
9:30 p. m. Westernhouse Salute
9:45 p. m. Adventures, Floyd Gibbons
9:50 p. m. Kaffee Hag Slumber Music
10:15 p. m. Heel Hugger Harmonies

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:30 a. m. National Broadcast
1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour
3:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour
5:00 p. m. The World's Business
7:00 p. m. Devils, Drugs and Doctors
7:30 p. m. Daddy and Belle
7:45 p. m. Tastyest Gloom Chasers
8:30 p. m. Graham-Palke Hour
9:00 p. m. Royal's Post of the Organ
9:30 p. m. Fortune Builders

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 6
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Program
2:00 p. m. Women's Radio Review
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies
8:30 p. m. General Electric Program
9:00 p. m. True Story Program

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:15 a. m. Beatrice Mabie
11:15 a. m. Pat Barnes in Person
12:30 p. m. National Farm & Home Hr.
4:30 p. m. Little Orphan Annie
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
6:15 p. m. Tastyest Jesters
7:30 p. m. Gold Medal Express
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra
8:30 p. m. Real Folks
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Progr'm

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Old Dutch Girl
11:30 a. m. Columbia Revue
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community
2:15 p. m. Unedea Bakers
3:00 p. m. Current Events
6:15 p. m. Kate Smith
7:15 p. m. Barbasol
7:45 p. m. Tastyest Gloom Chasers
8:00 p. m. The Three Bakers
8:30 p. m. Bourjois
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela
9:30 p. m. Pryor's Crema Band
10:30 p. m. Camel Quarter Hour

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 7
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra
2:00 p. m. Women's Radio Review
7:00 p. m. McKesson Musical Mag.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Mouth Health
9:15 a. m. Through the Looking Glass
11:15 a. m. Pat Barnes in Person
12:30 p. m. National Farm & Home Hr.
4:30 p. m. Little Orphan Annie
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
6:45 p. m. Dr. Scholl's Rambles
7:00 p. m. Paul Whiteman's Paint Men
8:00 p. m. Kestonold Celebrities
8:30 p. m. Death Valley Days
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Morning Minstrels
11:15 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartet
1:00 p. m. Columbia Revue
2:15 p. m. Pabstett Varieties
3:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community
4:45 p. m. Sweetheart Hour
6:00 p. m. Kate Smith
7:00 p. m. Dr. West's Program
7:30 p. m. Daddy & Rollo
7:45 p. m. Tastyest Gloom Chasers
8:00 p. m. Henry-George
8:30 p. m. Philco Symphony
9:00 p. m. Blue Ribbon Mark Jester
9:15 p. m. Pryor's Crema Band
10:30 p. m. Camel Quarter Hour

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 8
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra
9:30 a. m. Betty Crocker
2:00 p. m. Women's Radio Review
3:00 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper
7:00 p. m. Bobby Jones Golf Chats
7:30 p. m. Mobilit Concert
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola Program

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin
11:15 a. m. Pat Barnes in Person
12:30 p. m. National Farm & Home Hr.
4:30 p. m. Little Orphan Annie
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
8:00 p. m. The First Nighter
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Three Modern Maids
8:45 a. m. Old Dutch Girl
11:00 a. m. Paul Tremaine's Orchestra
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community
2:30 p. m. Three Doctors
3:00 p. m. Bill Schutt's Going to Press
6:00 p. m. Kate Smith
7:15 p. m. Barbasol Program
7:45 p. m. Tastyest Gloom Chasers
8:00 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight
9:30 p. m. McAleer Polishers
10:15 p. m. Pryor's Crema Band
10:30 p. m. Camel Quarter Hour

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 9
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra
1:45 p. m. Dr. Scholl's Rambles
2:00 p. m. Women's Radio Review
7:00 p. m. Fleischman Hour
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Melody Moments
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:30 a. m. Sweetheart Program
9:15 a. m. Libby, McNeill and Libby
9:15 a. m. Beatrice Mabie
11:15 a. m. Pat Barnes in Person
12:30 p. m. National Farm & Home Hr.
4:30 p. m. Little Orphan Annie
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
6:15 p. m. Tastyest Jesters
7:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers
7:30 p. m. Blackstone Plantation
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Ensemble
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Unedea Bakers
11:30 a. m. Columbia Farm Community
2:30 p. m. The Three Doctors
7:15 p. m. Chalesta Program
7:30 p. m. Daddy & Rollo
7:45 p. m. Hamilton Watchman
8:00 p. m. Prenter Salad Dressers
8:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine
9:30 p. m. Fortune Builders
10:15 p. m. Pryor's Crema Band
10:30 p. m. Camel Quarter Hour

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 10
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra
9:30 a. m. Betty Crocker
2:00 p. m. Women's Radio Review
3:00 p. m. Edna Wallace Hopper
7:00 p. m. Benjmin Moore Program
7:30 p. m. Cities Service Program
8:00 p. m. Cilequot Club Program
8:30 p. m. Pond's Program
9:00 p. m. Kok Week-End Program

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Libby, McNeill and Libby
11:15 a. m. Pat Barnes in Person
12:30 p. m. National Farm & Home Hr.
4:30 p. m. Little Orphan Annie
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
6:15 p. m. Tastyest Jesters
7:15 p. m. Nestle's Chocolaters
8:30 p. m. Interwoven Pair
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Sweetheart Hour
8:45 a. m. Old Dutch Girl
9:00 a. m. Don and Betty
1:00 p. m. Pabstett Varieties
1:15 p. m. Columbia Farm Community
3:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems
5:30 p. m. Wynken, Blynken & Nod
6:30 p. m. Red Goose Adventures
7:00 p. m. The Dutch Masters
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program
10:15 p. m. Pryor's Crema Band
10:30 p. m. Camel Quarter Hour

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 11
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Program
2:00 p. m. Women's Radio Review
8:00 p. m. General Electric Program
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:15 a. m. Pat Barnes in Person
12:30 p. m. National Farm & Home Hr.
4:30 p. m. Little Orphan Annie
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
6:15 p. m. Tastyest Jesters
7:30 p. m. The Domino Orchestra
8:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
2:00 p. m. The Four Clubmen
2:30 p. m. Saturday Sympocators
6:00 p. m. Kate Smith
7:45 p. m. Tastyest Gloom Chasers
8:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
8:45 p. m. Tony Cabooch
10:15 p. m. Pryor's Crema Band
10:30 p. m. Camel Quarter Hour

Bank of North America

Given Odd Prerogative

There were a few banks during Colonial times, but no commercial banks as we know them. One of the earliest is said to have been established in South Carolina in 1680 for the convenience of a group of planters. Not much is known of this bank and it did not long survive, but William Paterson, who afterward promoted the bank of England, is said to have investigated it. In 1686 a number of citizens of Boston united to establish a bank of issue, in disregard of the British laws.

But largely because there was not a stable monetary system there was little banking done in this country prior to the adoption of the Constitution in 1787. On July 17, 1780, an institution called the Pennsylvania bank opened in Philadelphia, supported by about a hundred subscribers and intended chiefly to assist in procuring supplies for Washington's troops. This bank, formed at the instance of Thomas Paine, continued only about a year and a half, after which the special need for it had lapsed.

The first modern commercial bank in this country was the bank of North America, in which Robert Morris was a leading figure, and which was organized November 1, 1781, and opened its doors on January 7, 1782. In 1864 it entered the national banking system. In view of its history and traditions, it alone among national banks was not required to include the word "National" in its name.

According to Polk's Bankers' Encyclopedia, issue of March, 1931, there are 6,994 national banks in the country, 16,049 state and trust companies, and 535 private banks.

Ant a Constant Puzzle

to Students of Nature

The ant presents an inexhaustible wealth of delight. Should one have longed to live in the midst of a primitive society, he may literally find one in the pensive ants of the north—dwellers of the damp sun-flecked soil of our deep woods, and shunners of light.

They live their lives entirely underground, writes C. Parker Haskins in Nature Magazine of Washington, save for the flying queens and males. They may be seen in midsummer cautiously warming their young under the coolest and dampest of stones. While the larvae lie neglected in the brood chamber, the queens work as do the workers, for the colonies may number but ten or a dozen individuals all told. The members fight among themselves for the spoil scattered half dissected on the floor, as the first humans fought in the early day of man's existence.

The ant offers a wealth of sociological, ethnological and biological problems. What is the tie which binds the advanced ant guest or pet—a vicious parasite in attractive garb—to its host, and enables it to exploit every instinct of its benefactor, while destroying the very brood of its host?

What is the marvelous instinct whereby a parasitic young queen may persuade the workers of the host species to assassinate their own queen in her favor? At what time—certainly in prehistoric years—did the true ant first split from the stock of its mysterious, subterranean wasplike ancestor? How did the ant first come to America, supposing it to have originated to the eastward?

Fifty Years Unwashed

A well-known Norfolk hermit, Edwin Ernest Colman, aged seventy-eight, was found dead at Gissing, near Diss (England), with a bruise on the head. He was turned out of two homes and an effort was made to evict him from a shed in which he took refuge. As the result of a public petition, however, he was allowed to remain. A whistle drive was held, and with the proceeds and donations Colman's shed was remodeled and he had since lived peacefully there, looking after his poultry. It is reported that he had not undressed for years and had not washed for 50 years.

Dynamite Center

Elkhart, Kan., is the dynamite center of southwest Kansas because of its unique allowance of explosive within the city limits. Nearby towns forbid the unloading of dynamite, but this city has no such ban and consequently is the basis of operation within a large radius. Shipping contracts require that the transportation company remove the product to a safe distance and explode it if customers fail to claim it within 48 hours.—Indianapolis News.

Baby Whales Hatched

For the first time, writes a correspondent of the London Sunday Observer, the Budapest zoo has been successful in hatching whales' eggs in an incubator. The four baby fish which appeared are dispirited; them-

selves merrily in a small stretch of water.

As Hungary's only considerable lake, the Balaton, would scarcely be large enough to harbor four grown whales as well as its yachting societies, it is presumed that the whales will be sold, like the baby hippopotamus born at London last year, before they reach an inconvenient size.



Feel 100% Younger

If you feel older than your years—if you are "run-down" and unhappy—if you long for the vitality and enthusiasm of youth—you can fight weakness and aid Nature by taking Fellows' Syrup.

It builds up the weakened system by restoring what Nature demands. The result is an immediate improvement in appetite. You eat better, sleep better, and feel years younger.

There is new pleasure in living as your stamina and strength return. After the first few doses of this wonderful tonic the results will delight you. Ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows' Syrup.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Bagpipes Help Launching

Two kilted Scots loudly played bagpipes to give a Scottish atmosphere at the launching in Dumbarton, Scotland, of the gayly flagged motor vessel Lochfyne. Lady Stamp christened the vessel, and the pipers played "The Road to the Isles" as it slid down to the water.

Tit for Tat

Mrs. Nagger—it was a comedy down for me when I married you.

Mr. Nagger—Yeah; everybody said I took you off the shelf.—Pathfinder Magazine.

flies carry typhoid

kill them quick!

Spray

FLIT

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Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal; can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.
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Too Experienced

Doctor—For your insomnia I will give you medicine that will make you sleep like a baby.

Patient—If you mean like our baby I would rather not take the medicine.—Chicago Daily News.

At Every Point of the Compass

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Await Your Approval

The Soap, pure and fragrant, used daily, cleanses and purifies, the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, removes pimples or rashes, the Talcum, pure and smooth, is ideal after bathing and shaving.

The new Cuticura Shaving Cream gives a rich, creamy lather that remains moist throughout the shave.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Shaving Cream 35c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Established 1910. Independent in politics.

Entered as second class matter August 1919 at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1875. Wm. Semmler, Editor & Publisher. Telephone: Mokena 6J and 22-R. Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good Bay riding or driving mare. Jerry Parker, 4 miles west and one mile north of Orland.

FOR SALE—4 week old white rock chicks 3 for \$1. Also two good brooder houses and equipment cheap. Mrs. Charles Ecklund, corner Wolf road and 143rd, Orland Park. c1

FLAT FOR RENT, J. Grotendick, Mokena, Ill. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Small pigs. Emil Keuch, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Green and Ivory Enamelled 6 burner gasoline stove. A1 condition. Mrs. Walter Smith, Orland Park, Illinois. 2tp

FLAT FOR RENT with store. Walter Stelter, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. Tinley 57-W. 2tc

FOR SALE—40 laying Leghorn hens, also Rabbits Chinchilla breeders. Frank Carlson, 142nd and Wolf Road, Orland Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—200 choice Buff Orpington Pullets. Good next winter layers. Mrs. Chas. Ecklund, corner Wolf road and 143rd street. c

ORDERS TAKEN for flowers, plants or floral pieces for all occasions. Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill. Agent for C. Sterling, Florist, Joliet. tf.

Intense Heat

Causes Prostrations

The extreme hot wave which has held all of the country in its grip the past week, is working a great hardship on the farmers. They have to cultivate their fields at night and from 3 to 7 o'clock in the morning as the heat is too much for the horses. Quite a number of farmers have lost valuable horses due to the heat.

Last Saturday four Mexican section hands on the Rock Island railroad were overcome by the heat west of Mokena, but were revived and got over the prostration.

Mrs. Willis Hall was overcome by the heat the same afternoon in her home in Mokena. She was alone at the time. She fainted and fell on the floor. She has about recovered.

A driver for the Heisler and Jung Bread Co., of Chicago was overcome by the heat near Orland. He had to be wrapped in ice blankets.

The rails on the rail road tracks are so hot that water will boil on them. The section hands can not do much labor during the heat of the day.

Corn is growing wonderfully during the hot days and nights and is well up to the proverbial "knee high by the 4th."

F. E. YUNKER,

—Agent For—

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SIMPLE RULES ARE GIVEN FOR AVERTING DEATH BY DROWNING

Every summer the swimming season takes a toll of many lives by drowning. Most of these deaths could have been averted if someone present at the scene of the accident knew the prone pressure method of resuscitation, or artificial respiration.

This simple method of life saving, which can be learned in a few minutes, is equally effective in reviving persons after asphyxiation or electric shock.

It is approved and taught by the Red Cross, Army, Navy, Bureau of Mines, American Gas Association, National Electric Light Association and by most utility companies which insist that their employees learn this effective method of first aid.

Supplied by Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information.

Follow These Instructions Even If the Patient Appears Dead.

As soon as possible feel your fingers in the patient's mouth and throat and remove any foreign body (tobacco, false teeth, etc.). If the mouth is tight shut, pay no more attention to it until later. Do not stop to loosen the patient's clothing, but immediately begin actual resuscitation. Every moment is precious. Proceed as follows:

(1) Lay the patient on his belly, one arm extended directly overhead, the other arm bent at elbow and with the face turned outward and resting on hand or forearm, so that the nose and mouth are free for breathing. (See Figure 1.)

(2) Kneel, straddling the patient's thighs, with your knees placed at such a distance from the hip bones as will allow you to assume the position shown in Figure 1.

(3) Place the palms of the hands on the small of the back with fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, with the thumb



Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3

and fingers in a natural position, and the tips of the fingers just out of sight. (See Figure 1.)

(3) With arms held straight, swing forward slowly so that the weight of your body is gradually brought to bear upon the patient. The shoulder should be directly over the heel of the hand at the end of the forward swing. (See Figure 2.) Do not bend your elbows. This operation should take about two seconds.

(4) Now immediately swing backward so as to completely remove the pressure. (See Figure 3.)

(5) After two seconds, swing forward again. Thus repeat deliberately twelve to fifteen times a minute the double movement of compression and release, a complete respiration in four or five seconds.

(6) Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored, if necessary, four hours or longer, or until a physician declares the patient is dead.

(7) As soon as this artificial respiration has been started and while it is being continued, an assistant should loosen any tight clothing about the patient's neck, chest or waist. Keep the patient warm. Do not give any liquids whatever by mouth until the patient is fully conscious.

(8) To avoid strain on the heart when the patient revives, he should be kept lying down and not allowed to stand or sit up. If the doctor has not arrived by the time the patient has revived, he should be given some stimulant, such as one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of water, or a hot drink of coffee or tea, etc. The patient should be kept warm.

(9) Resuscitation should be carried on at the nearest possible point to where the patient received his injuries. He should not be moved from this point until he is breathing normally of his own volition and then moved only in a lying position. Should it be necessary, due to extreme weather conditions, etc., to move the patient before he is breathing normally, resuscitation should be carried on during the time that he is being moved.

(10) A brief return of natural respiration is not a certain indication resuscitation should cease. Not infrequently the patient, after a temporary recovery of respiration, stops breathing again. The patient must be watched, and if natural breathing stops, artificial respiration should be resumed at once.

(11) In carrying out resuscitation it may be necessary to change the operator. The change must be made without losing the rhythm of respiration.

Learn every word of the foregoing, and learn it now! Don't wait for an accident. It is too late then.

TINLEY PARK

TINLEY PARK BOY SCOUTS
By Howard Wendt

The regular meeting of the Tinley Park Boy Scouts was held Friday, June 26 at the American Legion community hall. We wish to thank Mr. Robins for the use of his truck to take the Scouts to Blue Island swimming tank. There will be no scout meeting next Friday night on account of absence of our Scoutmaster Mr. Snodgrass who is leaving on a little trip. Come on fellows, join the Scouts, our next meeting will be Friday, July 10.

Miss Marion Riessenweber, niece of Mrs. John E. Swisher, who graduated a few years ago as an honor student from the University of Chicago, received her "masters degree" from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor last Sunday.

Jack Swisher is spending his vacation in London, Canada, with his aunt and uncle. He went by plane from Chicago to Detroit, taking the bus from that city to Canada. He will return over the same route. Jack says "flying" is the only cool way to travel.

On June the 27th, Mrs. Louisa Mager was pleasantly surprised at her home by the children and some friends. They surprised her with a lovely dress and other presents. They spent the time on the lawn until 1 a. m. She appreciated it greatly and hopes they will return again soon.

Herman Englehardt and family, Edna Simon and Harold Richter enjoyed a beach party at the 79th street beach Friday.

Born a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James English.

Born a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henke.

A christening was held at the Herbert Albers home Saturday. Mrs. Albers was formerly Miss Kampe. Rev. Ernest Barkow of Swanville, Minnesota is visiting at the Zion Lutheran parsonage. He is a brother of Mrs. Albert Buddenhagen. Jacob Funk who has been ill is improving.

Mrs. Wm. Clemens believes it is easier to keep cool with an electric ice box than the old style, so she had an electric ice box installed in her home.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Al. Buddenhagen, pastor

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon, but the hot weather cut down the attendance greatly.

English services this coming Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The summer confirmation school is now in session with an enrollment of 23 students.

Everyone is invited to attend the big Lions Club dance at the Saenger hall Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Combs are in Grand Rapids, Michigan attending the International Smoke Prevention Convention. Mr. Combs is representing the Belt Ry. of Chicago and Mrs. Combs is the leader of the ladies division.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Peter Parenti who died one year ago, July 4, 1930. By his Parents, Sisters and Brother.

A precious one from us has gone; The voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

The sadness of our parting From this world of joy and pain, Is softened by the hope in God That we shall meet again.

Does Tinley Park

Want A Band?

Is there a majority of Tinley Park residents who favor the having of a brass band in this community? That is the question that is perplexing some of our readers.

Of course if a band could spring into existence like a mushroom without much effort, such as expenditure of time, money, effort, labor practice and leadership, we would mostly all be in favor of a band.

There is not much doubt that the benefits of a band are several fold to a community. The question seems to be then, is the desire great enough in a sufficient number of persons to warrant the preliminary work involved to go ahead with its organization.

Are there thirty or more individuals who are willing to give some of their time, and money for the purchase of instruments and practicing on same? Are there that many or more who will join and co-operate with the playing members in helping to bear the burden of organization and some of the expense if necessary?

You who are interested and of sufficient public spirit to aid such a project, should be giving this some attention and thought, so as to be prepared to attend and give your aid in open discussion at a meeting to be held on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. on July 16th at the American Legion Community hall. Come prepared to offer your services either as a player member or to lend your advice and aid in forming an up and coming band.

Bring a friend or neighbor. Let us show our surrounding communities that we can have a band too.

Owing to the extreme heat Wednesday morning when the thermometer went to 110 in the sun, work on the new addition to the Tinley Park school had to be halted for a few hours.

Public Service

Adv. Wins Prizes

Advertising of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois received high honors at New York when the company was awarded three of the thirty-six prizes offered in the annual Better Copy Contest of the Public Utilities Advertising Association. Eric W. Swift, of Chicago announced the awards at the annual convention of the Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania, and personally presented the prizes to J. R. Pershall advertising manager of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

The awards to this company included a first place in the gas posters and billboards division, a second place in the electric posters and billboards division, and a third place in the electric and gas merchandising newspaper advertising division.

More than five thousand advertisements were submitted in the contest by virtually every public utility company in the country.

Orland Man Hurt

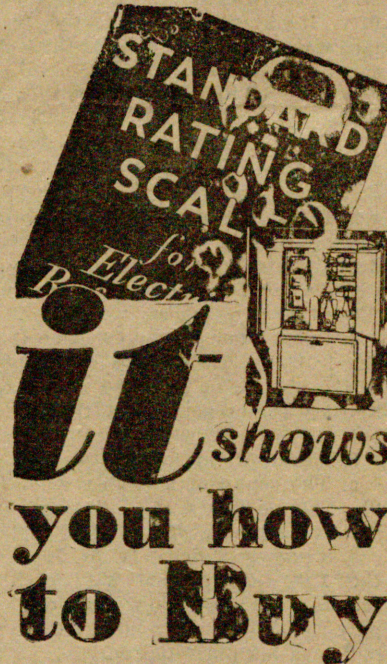
Auto Accident

Edward Lucas, a lady friend and the former's brother, Herbert figured in a serious auto accident Sunday afternoon. Herbert was driving a Chevrolet and as he was turning off the Maple road to enter Pilcher Park near Joliet, a Ford, driven by a sixteen year old Joliet boy crashed headon with the Lucas car.

Edward suffered a broken rib and bruises. The young lady was also slightly hurt. Both cars were badly damaged. The youth was arrested and taken to the county jail at Joliet and was later released on bonds furnished by his father. An estimate on the repairs to the Lucas machine comes to \$289. Mr. Lucas has not been able to get a satisfactory settlement from the father of the Joliet boy and will start a damage suit. He is represented by attorney Frank Brummond of Joliet. The Joliet boy was driving without a state license.

Notice

A reward will be paid for the recovery of the fire hose wrench stolen from the Orland Park Fire Truck. John Helenhouse, Fire Chief.



Before you buy any electric refrigerator, get a copy of the Standard Rating Scale and compare all makes. It shows you what to look for—how to judge values. Come in and get a copy, free of charge. Be sure of your investment in an electric refrigerator. 3 YEAR GUARANTEE

Orland Electric Shop

Kelvinator

Open for Business!

We handle quality fresh and smoked Meats, Sausages, etc. at reasonable prices. We Deliver Threshing orders promptly filled and delivered.

Werner's Cash Market

MOKENA, ILL. PHONE 46

MOKENA

LILAC UNIT GARDEN CLUB
Adeline Semmler, Publicity chairman

The Lilac unit Garden Club meeting was held on June 29 at the home of Alice Horras. Three girls received badges for civic work. They were as follows: Beulah and Esther Weedon and Adeline Semmler. We visited the gardens of Alice Horras, Esther and Beulah Weedon and Adeline Semmler. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on July 6th at the home of Beulah and Esther Weedon.

Mrs. John Horras entertained the Ladies Aid of St. Mary's Catholic church Thursday afternoon.

Born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess, a daughter. It is rumored that Wolf Road will be open to traffic by the 4th and that the shoulders will be built next week.

George Bennett and family of Frankfort have moved into the former John Liess residence.

August Werner opened a meat market in the Oswald building Wednesday in place of Harvey Reab.

Tinley Stores and

P. O. Close 4th

The Tinley Park Post Office will be open until 9 a. m. daylight time 4th of July morning, although no mail will be sent or received.

The business places in Tinley will remain open until noon on the 4th of July. The Tinley Park Grocery and Market will close at 11 o'clock.

Elmer Handorf Dies

At New Lenox

Elmer Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf died at his home in New Lenox Monday. He is survived by his parents, five sisters, two brothers, his grandfathers, John Handorf St., and Henry Beckwith.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Marley Community church with burial in the Hadley cemetery. Rev. Mr. Wakeland officiated.

SKELGAS for homes away from gas Lines

Gas is the perfect fuel.

Clean, hot-burning, economical

Come in and let us give full particulars about

Skelgas and the Tappan Gas Range which we sell

J. F. SCHMADEKE, ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Summer Beauty Shop Specials

Permanent Wave \$4
Marcelling 75c Finger Waving 50c

Men's and Ladies Haircuts 50c Children's Haircuts 40c

Carl Meyer's Beauty Parlor & Barber Shop
TINLEY PARK Tel. 208

183rd & Cicero

Scene of Fatal

Auto Collision

The junction of 183rd street and Cicero avenue southeast of Tinley, at which Art Boeyer of Matteson was killed sometime ago, was the scene of another fatal accident last Saturday night when two cars collided.

Mrs. Emma Laidley, 45 years old, 747 North Lorel Avenue, Chicago, was killed in the accident. Her husband, George Laidley, 48 years old, is in a serious condition and William Werner, 54 years old, 327 West Marion street and Earl Leimbacher, 23 years old, 104 North Raynor ave. Joliet, escaped with minor injuries.

Mrs. Laidley died in the Oak Forest hospital, where the injured had been brought by passing motorists. She suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries. Her husband was reported to have a skull fracture and internal injuries.

According to the Homewood police, Leimbacher was driving west on 183rd street while the Laidleys were going south on Cicero avenue.

The two cars collided and Werner and Leimbacher were pinned under their car. The machine in which the Laidleys were riding caught fire.

Truck and auto Damaged When Wheel Comes Off

While Edward Strassenburg and his brother Albert, were driving on Oak Park avenue south of Tinley Park in the formers truck, Tuesday night, a wheel came off causing the truck to fall over onto an auto parked alongside of the pavement. No one was in the car.

Albert Strassenburg was quite badly cut about the head by broken glass from the truck windshield. He was given medical attention at the office of Dr. R. H. Carmichael in Tinley Park.



Wunderlich & Harris

UNDERTAKERS

672 CASS STREET,
Represented at Mokena By—

JOLIET, ILLINOIS
W. C. SCHMUEHL

4th OF JULY Sale

3rd & 4th

SUGAR CANE	10 LBS. FOR	49c
COFFEE PEABERRY	2 LBS. FOR	49c
PICKLES SWEET, W. C.	PT.	19c
BEANS KIDNEY, W. C.		09c
JELLO ALL FLAVORS	3 PKGS. FOR	20c
CORNFLAKES LARGE	2 PKGS. FOR	21c

G. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILL.